

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST LIVERPOOL.

THE BOSTON STORE.

Read Large Ad. on Fourth Page. There is money in it for You.

The Boston Store.

A. S. YOUNG,

138 and 140 Fifth Street, East Liverpool, O.

THE S. G. HARD CO. THE BIG STORE.

FOR THE THANKSGIVING DINNER

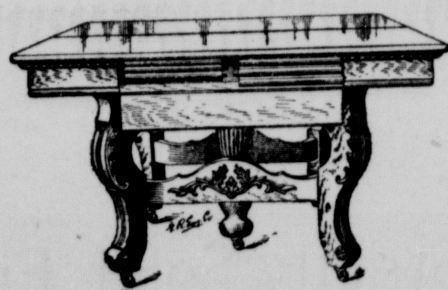
You should have one of the handsome, heavy, solid oak Dining Tables we are showing.

Something so strong that even the additional weight of Mr. Turkey Gobbler will not make it groan.

We want you to have the table and we don't want you to have any the less dinner; so we propose giving a discount that will enable you to have both. So until Thanksgiving we will give a

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

On all



DINING TABLES

higher priced than our celebrated \$6 grade, and 10 per cent discount on this and cheaper tables.

If you want to feel truly thankful get one of these tables at the REDUCED PRICE.

ROCKERS are selling like hot cakes for

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Tomorrow being Thanksgiving, there will be no issue of the News Review.

COUNCIL DIDN'T SETTLE

The Light Question Will Be Further Discussed.

THAT ONE PER CENT KNOCKED OUT

Several Important Changes Made in the Street Railway Ordinance—Each Car Will Be Taxed \$10—Mr. Purinton's Position.

All the members of council, except Mr. Ashbaugh, were present last evening, and promptly at 7:30 they went into star chamber session for the purpose of discussing the advisability of reconsidering the street railway ordinance. After a session lasting exactly one hour they adjourned to the second story, where an audience composed of Judge P. M. Smith, Richard Arter, William Erlanger, Thompson Andrews, John Arnold, J. E. McDonald and W. A. Calhoun awaited them.

The minutes were read and approved, and the Minerva street ordinance was laid over once more. The report of the light committee and board of improvement was read, in which they recommended council to reject the bid of the light company, and instruct the committee to see if they could not secure lower figures, and investigate the advisability of the city owning its own plant. The report was received, and Mr. Stewart asked that Engineer George say a few words. The engineer told them how the Philadelphia committee had found light could be made for \$60 and \$65 per year. Mr. Peake said that if a plant would not make money the first year it was built it couldn't do it later on. Mr. Challis thought the best plan was to accept the bid of the company, and Mr. Peake made a motion to enter into a three year contract. He got no second to his motion, and Mr. Stewart said the data collected was not from one year plants, but from some that have been in operation since 1880. The committee could not consistently vote to pay this company \$90 per light, and the only thing to be done was to find out whether the data collected was correct. The business portion of the city is well lighted but the outskirts very poorly, and under the bid the city could not afford to pay for one more light.

Mr. Horwell moved the light committee be given two weeks to gather more information, and report to council. His motion was not seconded, and Mr. Peake moved council go into a committee of the whole to hear from a representative of the light company. Judge Smith took the floor and said:

"When I heard this matter had been referred to a committee I suggested to the chairman that I meet with them, and while he did not invite me to stay away he didn't invite me to come. I then took the liberty of laying the matter before each member. After those Philadelphia people investigated they did not consider it advisable to build their own plant. The profits we are now making are as little as they can be. You can't run a plant any cheaper than we can. There is one thing you must consider if you are seriously thinking of building a light plant, and that is the accidents. Last month it cost us over \$200 in repairs." The gentleman then read a copy of the letter which was sent to the members of the committee, in which the company agreed after three years time from the date of the contract, if there should be a great reduction in the cost of generating electricity for lighting purposes, the city shall have the right to have the price fixed for the remainder of the term by three disinterested arbitrators. If at any time the city desired to furnish its own light, it could have the privilege of doing so by first giving six months' notice of such intention by buying the plant and paying therefor the actual cash valuation, the amount to be fixed by three disinterested appraisers.

"A good many of your citizens felt aggrieved at a 12½ per cent cut in wages," continued the judge, "but now we have offered you a 20 per cent cut, and you say it is not enough. Even Mr. Stewart don't want us to furnish light at a loss, yet he don't seem to favor us. We can't make light for less than cost. Bids were advertised for, and let me tell you they were not limited to the papers only. We had friends who scattered their broadcast. I know personal letters were sent out soliciting the best companies in the United States to bid against us, as some of them were sent against me. Most of our stockholders are taxpayers here. It won't do to take these reports of different cities without

finding what they are based on. We want to know what you are going to do, as naturally we are a little anxious, and if you decide to have more lights we would like to give you the benefit of them before spring. You can very easily increase your levy."

Mr. Challis thought this was a fair proposition, and moved the company be awarded a 10-year contract. Mr. Marshall then moved the solicitor, light committee and president of council meet the representative of the light company, and report at next meeting. No one seconded the motion, and Mr. Stewart thought council should meet in private session on the subject. President Purinton said the matter should be settled, and Mr. Peake seconded the motion of Mr. Challis. Mr. Marshall was not in favor of entering into a contract at once, and thought it should go to the finance committee. Mr. Purinton thought council could consistently come to terms with the company, and also protect the city's pocket. Mr. Peake said the matter had been held back six months, and Mr. Stewart wanted to know what had held it back.

"Because of not having the truth on it," replied Mr. Peake. "I pay very near as much taxes as one-half the men in this council, and I say we have the best light in the world."

Mr. Peake finally withdrew his motion, and the matter was left to the finance and light committee to meet a representative of the company, and report next meeting. Judge Smith said this week would suit him, and the committee will meet Friday evening. Cunningham & Shingleton were given \$400, and the clerk was authorized to pay as many notes as he could with the money in the treasury, and carry the rest for two weeks. Attorney Hill brought up A. H. Clark's bill of \$1,035.50. Mr. Peake thought the city ought not to pay \$10 for buggy hire, and moved it be stricken out, while everybody laughed. Mr. Purinton asked the wish of council, and Mr. Hill explained the bill was for everything, but was interrupted by laughter. The attorney wanted a committee appointed, and after Mr. Marshall and Mr. Horwell had declined to serve, the matter was left in the hands of the president and city solicitor. Mr. Marshall said it was no use to ask council to pay the bill without going to court, and Mr. Purinton explained that council had a right to fix the extra compensation.

Mr. Marshall moved a reconsideration of the street railway ordinance, and it was taken up section by section. Section two was amended by inserting the words, "A single cash fare shall in no case exceed five cents for a 10 mile ride, except on a return fare." Some objection over the company paying all of the city's share of paving intersections was made, and it was amended to read, "one-half of city's share." "Neglect to use the road six months," was changed to "one month." Section 10, after the word "approved," "vestibule" was added. Mr. Stewart thought this was not necessary, as the state law required street cars to be vestibuled, but Mr. Purinton said the vestibules on the cars now in use were highly disapproved. Section 15, requiring no material to be deposited within three feet of the track, was changed to "two and one-half." The entire clause relating to the one per cent of the gross receipts, was stricken out, and a license fee of \$10 per car was inserted. This ended the amendments, but before roll call Mr. McDonald said:

"There are a good many things we still object to. It is not right to exact one-half for paving intersections, and we should not pay \$10 per car. We ought not to be taxed except on cars run regularly. In reference to the \$5,000 bond, I



WILL OBSERVE THE DAY

Everybody Has Something For Thanksgiving.

NO BUSINESS TO BE DONE

The Banks Will Close, Stores Will Shut Their Doors, Potteries Will Do No Work, and the City in General Will Remember the Great Holiday.

Thanksgiving will be observed in the city as a general holiday, and all who can will rest. Union services will be conducted at the First M. E. church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, Reverend Reed delivering the sermon. A sunrise prayer meeting will be held at the Methodist Protestant church at 7 o'clock.

Business generally will be suspended. The stores will be closed during the entire day, and the barbers will rest a portion of the time. Little work will be done in the potteries, but the majority of people will remain at home because the railroad gives no excursion rate. The banks will close, and regular holiday hours will be observed at the postoffice. The money order department will do no business, and the general delivery and stamp windows will be open from 7 in the morning until 10, and from 6:30 for an hour in the evening. Carriers will deliver and collect as usual in the morning, and deliver mail at their windows from 7 p. m., until 7:45 p. m. All mails will be received and dispatched as usual.

The football game in the afternoon and a number of dances in the evening will afford ample amusement for those who would wind up the day with pleasure.

KIND WORDS.

A Prominent Resident Commends the News Review.

One of the most prominent men of East Liverpool—a business man and citizen deeply interested in the welfare of this city—called at the NEWS REVIEW office this morning and said:

"Gentlemen, you have championed many a good cause in the past; but you never championed a more worthy cause than when you advocated the use of the Australian ballot at the Republican primaries. Keep the ball rolling. Stand by the Australian system all the way through. You will have all the backing you need, at the hands of the very best citizens. Some of our primaries have been an actual burden of disgrace—a shame to our municipality, and the Australian system will, in a large measure, do away with such evil features in the future. Stand by your colors. 'Tis a good thing. Push it along."

WELL PLEASED.

Firemen Like Their New Gloves Costs and Hats.

The fire station boys are more than pleased with the new hats, coats and gloves recently purchased by council. They are of rubber, and warranted waterproof. The gloves are lined with wool, and will be appreciated by the boys the first cold day they are called upon to fight a fire. The color worn by the chief is white, and of the firemen black. Each outfit has been stamped with a number.

PERSECUTED.

Some Miscreant Steals and Kills Arthur Lowe's Dogs.

Some inhuman party last week poisoned a fine St. Bernard dog, the property of Arthur Lowe. The dog died in

spite of all efforts to save its life. Last Saturday night a New Foundland he prized highly was stolen, and could not be found. Monday night it escaped from the thief and came home, a rope about its neck, showing that it had been tied somewhere. Lowe is seriously thinking of buying a gattling gun.

AN EVENTFUL CAREER.

Rev. O. S. Reed Has Seen Several Sides of Life.

Rev. O. S. Reed, the pleasant gentleman who recently became pastor of the Christian church, has seen more of life than usually falls to the lot of the average minister, and could today, if it was necessary, take his pencil and do a creditable trick on a newspaper.

When Reverend Reed was years younger he lived in St. Louis, and was on the reportorial staff of the Globe-Democrat. He knew all there was to know about city work, and passed through the successive grades until he became the correspondent at the capital, and made a name for himself by his legislative reports. Then the paper sent him after the Indians, and he made a journey on horseback through the Indian territory, giving the readers of his enterprising paper interesting accounts of Indian life and customs. Reverend Reed made a thorough study of Poor Lo, and his articles were copied far and wide. So long did he stay there that he reached the conclusion that the only good Indian is a dead Indian, and the more good Indians, the better it will be for the country. From newspaper work the gentleman entered the ministry.

ENJOYABLE

Was the First Evening of the Auxiliary Fair.

The first evening of the fair being conducted by the Ladies' auxiliary, was most enjoyable. The George building was well filled with a happy crowd who enjoyed the music as well as the supper. The exhibits were not all in position, but what had been done presented an attractive appearance and caused much favorable comment. The supper was a repeat such as only the ladies can spread, and there was turkey more than enough to go around. The musical program was an unexpected treat. Charley and Dell Tarr in piano duets were loudly applauded, and Messrs. Allen, Cooper and Brown were equally popular. Mr. Cooper's rendition of the "Mocking Bird" on the violin was one of the features of the evening. The opening night was all the ladies expected, and proves that the fair will be as popular as the entertainments of the auxiliary always are. It will be continued every night during the week. No supper on Thursday.

QUIETLY MARRIED.

Carl Dodd and Miss Susie Green surprised Their Friends.

Several days ago Mr. Carl Dodd, a presser at the East Liverpool pottery, and Miss Susie Green, of Fifth street, without telling their friends, quietly left the city, went to Beaver, procured a marriage license and were married. Today the event became known, and the popular young couple are receiving congratulations. They have gone to housekeeping on Thompson hill.

They Lost the Bit.

The workmen who are drilling the well on the Henry farm lost the bit yesterday morning, but succeeded in finding it again, and today are in the city having it repaired. This is the third time the bit has been lost, but on every occasion they have been able to recover it.

A Son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose, Lincoln avenue, this morning, a son.

TO TEACH TEMPERANCE

The Education Law of Ohio to Be Enforced.

HEAVY PENALTY FOR REFUSAL

Boards of Education Can Be Fined \$500 For Past Neglect, With Additional Fine and Imprisonment, While Superintendents and Teachers Can Be Dismissed.

The Women's Christian Temperance union are determined to enforce the temperance education law of Ohio in connection with the public schools, and arrangements are now being made to bring the matter to the attention of the proper authorities. The law is as follows:

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Ohio, that the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcotics, and their effects upon the human system in connection with the subjects of physiology and hygiene, shall be included in the branches to be regularly taught in the common schools of the state, and in all educational institutions supported wholly or in part by money received from the state; and it shall be the duty of boards of education and boards of such educational institutions to make provision for such instruction in the schools and institutions under their jurisdiction, and to adopt such methods as shall adapt the same to the capacity of the pupils in the various grades therein; but it shall be deemed sufficient compliance with the requirements of this section if provision be made for such instruction orally only, and without the use of text books by the pupils.

"Sec. 2. No certificate shall be granted to any person on or after the first day of January, 1890, to teach in the common schools, or in any educational institution supported as aforesaid, who does not pass a satisfactory examination as to the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcotics, and their effects on the human system.

"Sec. 3. Any superintendent or principal of, or teacher in, any common school or educational institution, supported as aforesaid, who wilfully refuses or neglects to give the instructions required by this act, shall be dismissed from his or her employment."

Mrs. Warren Crawford, superintendent of the scientific department of the local organization, will call the attention of the board to the law, and ask that it be enforced without delay. An effort was made in this direction early in the year, but the request was not heeded. The instruction is compulsory, and leaves no loophole. The law provides for the dismissal of superintendents and teachers who refuse to obey it, but the boards of education refusing to recognize it are liable under sections 6,741-6,742 of the revised statutes, being held to be public officers. If they refuse to obey the law they can be compelled by writ of mandamus, and will be liable to \$500 fine for past neglect, as well as an additional fine with imprisonment for a repetition of the offense.

AT THREE O'CLOCK

Eclipse and Crescent Will Play Football Tomorrow.

The football game tomorrow bids fair to attract a large crowd, and will no doubt be a stubbornly fought contest. The game will be called at 3 o'clock, and the teams will line up as follows:

ECLIPSE.	Position.	CRESCENT.
McLane	Left end	Rogers
Hall	Left tackle	Stewart
Snedeker	Left guard	Fisher
Bell	Center	Breneman
Bruckett	Right guard	House
Carnahan	Right tackle	R. Brockett
Stevenson	Right end	Brown
Herbert	Left half	Smith
Gossett	Right half	Morris
McClure,		Hill or
Taylor,	Quarterback	McCreery
McCurran	Fullback	Davis

NEW OFFICERS.

The Rebekahs Honored Several Ladies Last Night.

The funeral of the late William Corns will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Stephen's church, Reverend O'Meara officiating. Interment will be made at Riverview.

Buried Tomorrow.

The funeral of the late William Corns will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Stephen's church, Reverend O'Meara officiating. Interment will be made at Riverview.

—Squire Rose and wife will spend Thanksgiving at Fairview, W. Va.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST LIVERPOOL.

THE BOSTON STORE.

Read Large Ad. on Fourth Page. There is money in it for You.

The Boston Store.

A. S. YOUNG,

138 and 140 Fifth Street, East Liverpool, O.

THE S. G. HARD CO. THE BIG STORE.

FOR THE THANKSGIVING DINNER

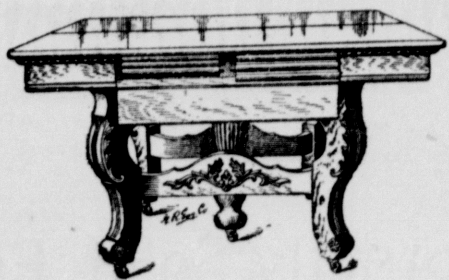
You should have one of the handsome, heavy, solid oak Dining Tables we are showing.

Something so strong that even the additional weight of Mr. Turkey Gobbler will not make it groan.

We want you to have the table and we don't want you to have any the less dinner; so we propose giving a discount that will enable you to have both. So until Thanksgiving we will give a

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

On all



DINING TABLES

higher priced than our celebrated \$6 grade, and 10 per cent discount on this and cheaper tables.

If you want to feel truly thankful get one of these tables at the REDUCED PRICE.

ROCKERS are selling like hot cakes for

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Tomorrow being Thanksgiving, there will be no issue of the News Review.

COUNCIL DIDN'T SETTLE

The Light Question Will Be Further Discussed.

THAT ONE PER CENT KNOCKED OUT

Several Important Changes Made In the Street Railway Ordinance—Each Car Will Be Taxed \$10—Mr. Purinton's Position.

All the members of council, except Mr. Ashbaugh, were present last evening, and promptly at 7:30 they went into star chamber session for the purpose of discussing the advisability of reconsidering the street railway ordinance. After a session lasting exactly one hour they adjourned to the second story, where an audience composed of Judge P. M. Smith, Richard Arter, William Erlanger, Thompson Andrews, John Arnold, J. E. McDonald and W. A. Calhoun awaited them.

The minutes were read and approved, and the Minerva street ordinance was laid over once more. The report of the light committee and board of improvement was read, in which they recommended council to reject the bid of the light company, and instruct the committee to see if they could not secure lower figures, and investigate the advisability of the city owning its own plant. The report was received, and Mr. Stewart asked that Engineer George say a few words. The engineer told them how the Philadelphia committee had found light could be made for \$60 and \$65 per year. Mr. Peake said that if a plant would not make money the first year it was built it couldn't do it later on. Mr. Challis thought the best plan was to accept the bid of the company, and Mr. Peake made a motion to enter into a three year contract. He got no second to his motion, and Mr. Stewart said the data collected was not from one year plants, but from some that have been in operation since 1880. The committee could not consistently vote to pay this company \$90 per light, and the only thing to be done was to find out whether the data collected was correct. The business portion of the city is well lighted but the outskirts very poorly, and under the bid the city could not afford to pay for one more light.

Mr. Horwell moved the light committee be given two weeks to gather more information, and report to council. His motion was not seconded, and Mr. Peake moved council go into a committee of the whole to hear from a representative of the light company. Judge Smith took the floor and said:

"When I heard this matter had been referred to a committee I suggested to the chairman that I meet with them, and while he did not invite me to stay away he didn't invite me to come. I then took the liberty of laying the matter before each member. After those Philadelphia people investigated they did not consider it advisable to build their own plant. The profits we are now making are as little as they can be. You can't run a plant any cheaper than we can. There is one thing you must consider if you are seriously thinking of building a light plant, and that is the accidents. Last month it cost us over \$300 in repairs." The gentleman then read a copy of the letter which was sent to the members of the committee, in which the company agreed after three years time from the date of the contract, if there should be a great reduction in the cost of generating electricity for lighting purposes, the city shall have the right to have the price fixed for the remainder of the term by three disinterested arbitrators. If at any time the city desired to furnish its own light, it could have the privilege of doing so by first giving six months' notice of such intention by buying the plant and paying therefor the actual cash valuation, the amount to be fixed by three disinterested appraisers.

"A good many of your citizens felt aggrieved at a 12½ per cent cut in wages" continued the judge, "but now we have offered you a 20 per cent cut, and you say it is not enough. Even Mr. Stewart don't want us to furnish light at a loss, yet he don't seem to favor us. We can't make light for less than cost. Bids were advertised for, and let me tell you they were not limited to the papers only. We had friends who scattered their broadcast. I know personal letters were sent out soliciting the best companies in the United States to bid against us, as some of them were sent back to me. Most of our stockholders are taxpayers here. It won't do to take these reports of different cities without

finding what they are based on. We want to know what you are going to do, as naturally we are a little anxious, and if you decide to have more lights we would like to give you the benefit of them before spring. You can very easily increase your levy."

Mr. Challis thought this was a fair proposition, and moved the company be awarded a 10-year contract. Mr. Marshall then moved the solicitor, light committee and president of council meet the representative of the light company, and report at next meeting. No one seconded the motion, and Mr. Stewart thought council should meet in private session on the subject. President Purinton said the matter should be settled, and Mr. Peake seconded the motion of Mr. Challis. Mr. Marshall was not in favor of entering into a contract at once, and thought it should go to the finance committee. Mr. Purinton thought council could consistently come to terms with the company, and also protect the city's pocket. Mr. Peake said the matter had been held back six months, and Mr. Stewart wanted to know what had held it back.

"Because of not having the truth on it," replied Mr. Peake. "I pay very near as much taxes as one-half the men in this council, and I say we have the best light in the world."

Mr. Peake finally withdrew his motion, and the matter was left to the finance and light committee to meet a representative of the company, and report next meeting. Judge Smith said this week would suit him, and the committees will meet Friday evening. Cunningham & Shingleton were given \$400, and the clerk was authorized to pay as many notes as he could with the money in the treasury, and carry the rest for two weeks. Attorney Hill brought up A. H. Clark's bill of \$1,035.50. Mr. Peake thought the city ought not to pay \$10 for buggy hire, and moved it be stricken out, while everybody laughed. Mr. Purinton asked the wish of council, and Mr. Hill explained the bill was for everything, but was interrupted by laughter. The attorney wanted a committee appointed, and after Mr. Marshall and Mr. Horwell had declined to serve, the matter was left in the hands of the president and city solicitor. Mr. Marshall said it was no use to ask council to pay the bill without going to court, and Mr. Purinton explained that council had a right to fix the extra compensation.

Mr. Marshall moved a reconsideration of the street railway ordinance, and it was taken up section by section. Section two was amended by inserting the words, "A single cash fare shall in no case exceed five cents for a 10 mile ride, except on a return fare." Some objection over the company paying all of the city's share of paving intersections was made, and it was amended to read, "one-half of city's share." "Neglect to use the road six months," was changed to "one month." Section 10, after the word "approved," "vestibule" was added. Mr. Stewart thought this was not necessary, as the state law required street cars to be vestibuled, but Mr. Purinton said the vestibules on the cars now in use were highly disapproved. Section 15, requiring no material to be deposited within three feet of the track, was changed to "two and one-half." The entire clause relating to the one per cent of the gross receipts, was stricken out, and a license fee of \$10 per car was inserted. This changed the amendments, but before roll call Mr. McDonald said:

"There are a good many things we still object to. It is not right to exact one-half for paving intersections, and we should not pay \$10 per car. We ought not to be taxed except on cars run regularly. In reference to the \$5,000 bond, I



WILL OBSERVE THE DAY

Everybody Has Something For Thanksgiving.

NO BUSINESS TO BE DONE

The Banks Will Close, Stores Will Shut Their Doors, Potteries Will Do No Work, and the City In General Will Remember the Great Holiday.

Thanksgiving will be observed in the city as a general holiday, and all who can will rest.

Union services will be conducted at the First M. E. church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Reverend Reed delivering the sermon. A sunrise prayer meeting will be held at the Methodist Protestant church at 7 o'clock.

Business generally will be suspended. The stores will be closed during the entire day, and the barbers will rest a portion of the time. Little work will be done in the potteries, but the majority of people will remain at home because the railroad gives no excursion rate. The banks will close, and regular holiday hours will be observed at the postoffice. The money order department will do no business, and the general delivery and stamp windows will be open from 7 in the morning until 10, and from 6:30 for an hour in the evening. Carriers will deliver and collect as usual in the morning, and deliver mail at their windows from 7 p. m., until 7:45 p. m. All mails will be received and dispatched as usual.

The football game in the afternoon and a number of dances in the evening will afford ample amusement for those who would wind up the day with pleasure.

KIND WORDS.

A Prominent Resident Comments the News Review.

One of the most prominent men of East Liverpool—a business man and citizen deeply interested in the welfare of this city—called at the NEWS REVIEW office this morning and said:

"Gentlemen, you have championed many a good cause in the past; but you never championed a more worthy cause than when you advocated the use of the Australian ballot at the Republican primaries. Keep the ball rolling. Stand by the Australian system all the way through. You will have all the backing you need, at the hands of the very best citizens. Some of our primaries have been an actual burden of disgrace—a shame to our municipality, and the Australian system will, in a large measure, do away with such evil features in the future. Stand by your colors. 'Tis a good thing. Push it along."

WELL PLEASED.

Firemen Like Their New Gloves Coats and Hats.

The fire station boys are more than pleased with the new hats, coats and gloves recently purchased by council. They are of rubber, and warranted waterproof. The gloves are lined with wool, and will be appreciated by the boys the first cold day they are called upon to fight a fire. The color worn by the chief is white, and of the firemen black. Each outfit has been stamped with a number.

PERSECUTED.

Some Miscreant Steals and Kills Arthur Lowe's Dog.

Some inhuman party last week poisoned a fine St. Bernard dog, the property of Arthur Lowe. The dog died in

spite of all efforts to save its life. Last Saturday night a New Foundland he prized highly was stolen, and could not be found. Monday night it escaped from the thief and came home, a rope about its neck, showing that it had been tied somewhere. Lowe is seriously thinking of buying a gattling gun.

AN EVENTFUL CAREER.

Rev. O. S. Reed Has Seen Several Sides of Life.

Rev. O. S. Reed, the pleasant gentleman who recently became pastor of the Christian church, has seen more of life than usually falls to the lot of the average minister, and could today, if it was necessary, take his pencil and do a creditable trick on a newspaper.

When Reverend Reed was years younger he lived in St. Louis, and was on the editorial staff of the Globe-Democrat. He knew all there was to know about city work, and passed through the successive grades until he became the correspondent at the capital, and made a name for himself by his legislative reports. Then the paper sent him after the Indians, and he made a journey on horseback through the Indian territory, giving the readers of his enterprising paper interesting accounts of Indian life and customs. Reverend Reed made a thorough study of Poor Lo, and his articles were copied far and wide. So long did he stay there that he reached the conclusion that the only good Indian is a dead Indian, and the more good Indians, the better it will be for the country. From newspaper work the gentleman entered the ministry.

ENJOYABLE

Was the First Evening of the Auxiliary Fair.

The first evening of the fair being conducted by the Ladies' auxiliary, was most enjoyable. The George building was well filled with a happy crowd who enjoyed the music as well as the supper. The exhibits were not all in position, but what had been done presented an attractive appearance and caused much favorable comment. The supper was a repeat such as only the ladies can spread, and there was turkey more than enough to go around. The musical program was an unexpected treat. Charley and Dell Tarr in piano duets were loudly applauded, and Messers Allen, Cooper and Brown were equally popular. Mr. Cooper's rendition of the "Mocking Bird" on the violin was one of the features of the evening. The opening night was all the ladies expected, and proves that the fair will be as popular as the entertainments of the auxiliary always are. It will be continued every night during the week. No supper on Thursday.

QUIETLY MARRIED.

Carl Dodd and Miss Susie Green Surprised Their Friends.

Several days ago Mr. Carl Dodd, a presser at the East Liverpool pottery, and Miss Susie Green, of Fifth street, without telling their friends, quietly left the city, went to Beaver, procured a marriage license and were married. Today the event became known, and the popular young couple are receiving congratulations. They have gone to housekeeping on Thompson hill.

They Lost the Bit.

The workmen who are drilling the well on the Henry farm lost the bit yesterday morning, but succeeded in finding it again, and today are in the city having it repaired. This is the third time the bit has been lost, but on every occasion they have been able to recover it.

A Son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose, Lincoln avenue, this morning, a son.

TO TEACH TEMPERANCE

The Education Law of Ohio to Be Enforced.

HEAVY PENALTY FOR REFUSAL

Boards of Education Can Be Fined \$500 For Past Neglect, With Additional Fine and Imprisonment, While Superintendents and Teachers Can Be Dismissed.

The Women's Christian Temperance union are determined to enforce the temperance education law of Ohio in connection with the public schools, and arrangements are now being made to bring the matter to the attention of the proper authorities. The law is as follows:

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Ohio, that the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcotics, and their effects upon the human system in connection with the subjects of physiology and hygiene, shall be included in the branches to be regularly taught in the common schools of the state, and in all educational institutions supported wholly or in part by money received from the state; and it shall be the duty of boards of education and boards of such educational institutions to make provision for such instruction in the schools and institutions under their jurisdiction, and to adopt such methods as shall adapt the same to the capacity of the pupils in the various grades therein; but it shall be deemed sufficient compliance with the requirements of this section if provision be made for such instruction orally only, and without the use of text books by the pupils.

"Sec. 2. No certificate shall be granted to any person on or after the first day of January, 1890, to teach in the common schools, or in any educational institution supported as aforesaid, who does not pass a satisfactory examination as to the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcotics, and their effects on the human system.

"Sec. 3. Any superintendent or principal of, or teacher in, any common school or educational institution, supported as aforesaid, who wilfully refuses or neglects to give the instructions required by this act, shall be dismissed from his or her employment."

Mrs. Warren Crawford, superintendent of the scientific department of the local organization, will call the attention of the board to the law, and ask that it be enforced without delay. An effort was made in this direction early in the year, but the request was not heeded. The instruction is compulsory, and leaves no loophole. The law provides for the dismissal of superintendents and teachers who refuse to obey it, but the boards of education refusing to recognize it are liable under sections 6,741-6,742 of the revised statutes, being held to be public officers. If they refuse to obey the law they can be compelled by writ of mandamus, and will be liable to \$500 fine for past neglect, as well as an additional fine with imprisonment for a repetition of the offense.

AT THREE O'CLOCK

Eclipse and Crescent Will Play Football Tomorrow.

The football game tomorrow bids fair to attract a large crowd, and will no doubt be a stubbornly fought contest. The game will be called at 3 o'clock, and the teams will line up as follows:

Eclipse.	Position.	Crescent.
McLane	Left end	Rogers
Hall	Left tackle	Stewart
Snediker	Left guard	Fisher
Bell	Center	Brenneman
Brockett	Right guard	House
Carnahan	Right tackle	R. Brockett
Stevenson	Right end	Brown
Herbert	Left half	Smith
Gossett	Right half	Morris
McClure		
Hill or Taylor	Quarterback	McCreery
McCurran	Fullback	Davis

NEW OFFICERS.

The Rebekahs Honored Several Ladies Last Night.

The Rebekahs last evening elected the following officers: Past grand, Mrs. David Jessop; vice grand, Mrs. Alvin Kinsey; recording secretary, Mrs. Willard Morris; financial secretary, Mrs. Thomas Pickal; treasurer, Mrs. George Buxton, Jr.; trustees, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Mrs. Freeman McCain and Mrs. Martha Caldwell. After the election an elegant supper was served.

Buried Tomorrow.

The funeral of the late William Corns will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Stephen's church. Reverend O'Meara officiating. Interment will be made at Riverview.

Squire Rose and wife will spend Thanksgiving at Fairview, W. Va.

The News Review

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.
HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
[Entered as second class matter at the East
Liverpool, O., postoffice.]

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
(Postage free in United States and Canada.)
One Year in Advance.....\$5.00
Three Months.....1.25
By the Week.....10

ADVERTISERS will make note
that to guarantee
insertion, copy for ads must be in before
5 o'clock of the day on which they are to be
run. A perusal of our columns will show the
nearest advertisements put up in this sec-
tion. Next ads take time. The earlier you
copy, the more attractive a your advertise-
ment, so hurry in your 9 O'CLOCK
copy at or before.....

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25



If you can't be thankful tomorrow
be as thankful as you can.

GENERAL WEYLER will probably ob-
serve his Thanksgiving in thanking the
powers for allowing him to escape to
Havana with his life.

MR. CLEVELAND might spend his time
tomorrow in thanking the people for not
giving him another pair of wild donkeys,
and expecting him to drive them.

THE women of Illinois who gave
thanks for the election of Major Mc-
Kinley at a sumptuous banquet, had
evidently been reading up on the eternal
fitness of things.

COMPARISON with the vote of eight
years ago shows that the voting popu-
lation of the United States is increasing
at the rate of about 1,000 a day. Yes,
this is something of a country.

THERE will be no lack of Thanksgiv-
ing turkeys at that modest little res-
idence on Market street, Canton. Some
admirers of the great protectionist have
not forgotten the compliments of the
season in a substantial manner.

THE wisdom of Republican leadership
is already being shown, and if a protec-
tive tariff can be passed in time to be-
come operative by the first of the fiscal
year, July 1897, the party will have
earned the gratitude of men of every
political belief, for all will derive benefit
from it.

THOSE Cleveland workmen who
are moving to have their congressmen
take some action that will result in a
law restricting immigrants to the pos-
sessors of brains or money, should be
encouraged. They are striking at the
foundation of an evil which has already
done incalculable harm, and is destined
to do even more if the government finds
no means to break its force.

BE THANKFUL.
From the fullness of its heart can
East Liverpool be thankful tomorrow.
The time of trial is passing, and the
coming of blessing is assured. Already
through dark trials and weary troubles
can be seen the glorious light of ap-
proaching prosperity. The skeleton
which sat in grim state at so many
tables last Thanksgiving day has taken
its departure, and before another time
of feasting and good cheer comes to
bless the nation it will be no more than
a nightmare, a horrible memory, only
to be recalled with a shudder. There is
something good in the present, there is
something better in the future. Be
thankful for what is here, be thankful
for what will come.

When the blackness of hard times, at-
tended by poverty and want, settled
down upon the city, and East Liverpool
knew the horrors of starvation and
misery, its people were brave and strug-
gled on against adversity with a deter-
mination nothing short of heroic. They
made the best of it. Men who could not
work all the time worked as much as they
could, and many there were who divided
their scanty income with their less for-
tunate neighbors. Truly it was a time
never to be forgotten, a few years when
the good of the many was sacrificed to
the theories of the few.

But that has all passed. There is
hope in the days to come. A patriotic
president, aided by a patriotic congress,
will carry out the promises of these
years of adversity. The people have
decreed it, and much as some would
have us believe otherwise, the people
still make the power. There is good
reason to make the Thanksgiving of this
year a thanksgiving that will never be
forgotten, an occasion when the whole
city can join the whole nation in one
grand song of praise that good sense has
triumphed over the machinations of
politicians and the nonsense of theorists.

NOTICE.
The stores of Frank E. Oyster
and Frank Foutts will be closed
all of Thanksgiving day.

THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS.



GREETING OF GOOD CHEER.

We have saved money for many a pur-
chaser this season. We cut the price from \$3
to \$5 on everyone of our high grade Suits
and Overcoats, and made you a clean, clear present
of it.

Our great sale of additional stock, which
we bought in the middle of the season,

**\$7,000 worth
more goods,**

has been the topic of clothing buyers in our
city and the surrounding towns.

No wonder the shoppers return. No won-
der they tell the good news. And now they
are telling, by scores, what they think of our
special sale. You should investigate for your-
self.

**A THANKS OFFERING IN
OVERCOATS.
THE PRICE IS \$10.00.**

At this price we have made a great hit.
When we show you a high grade Overcoat
of fine Kersey, all wool goods, with an extra
fine silk velvet collar, best of trimmings—a coat
which cannot be sold elsewhere for less than
\$13 to \$15—then you will appreciate the price
we are selling them at, \$10.

**A THANKS OFFERING IN
OVERCOATS.
THE PRICE IS \$12.00.**

All wool, extra fine Kersey goods, made
with the best leather Italian body, satine
capped shoulders; others are clay worsted
lined. The maker never thought they would
ever sell for less than \$15 to \$18.

**MEN'S SWELL SUITS.
\$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.**

Take a look at our stylish made Suits.
Without equal in quality or price.

HATS.

Style after style of hats we exhibit in our
show window. A brown stiff hat with satine
band, the kind you see so many worn, extra
fine quality; sold at \$2.50 and \$3.00.
Our Price is \$1.98

JOSEPH BROS.

TWO GIRLS IN JAIL.
They Are Accused of Shoplifting at
Washington, C. H.

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Nov. 25.—
For some time past merchants here
have been complaining of shoplifters,
and some persons who hold high heads
are on the list, but they generally
escaped arrest.

Ira Redman and Nannie Smith, aged
16, were arrested and placed under
\$1,800 bonds for their appearance,
charged with stealing two valuable fur
coats, hats and other goods. The girls
wore the capes and hats on the street
Sunday. Miss Redman fainted dead
away when brought into the mayor's
office. They are in jail in default of
bail.

To Kill Off Small Manufacturers.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—As the result
of the decision of the wire nail pool to
cease paying subsidies to wire manu-
facturers to keep out of the nail market
the base price of wire nails in this city
went down to \$1.75. A week ago it was
\$2.60. It is reiterated stronger than
ever by Cleveland manufacturers op-
posed to the influence of the combina-
tion that the purpose of the pool is to
kill off the small fry in the business.

Epworth League Meeting.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25.—The convention
of the Epworth League of the Fifth dis-
trict, including the states of Ohio and
Kentucky, will open here on Friday and
continue through until Sunday even-
ing. One thousand delegates will be
present. The program includes an ad-
dress of welcome by Governor Bushnell
and installation address by Rev. Davis
W. Clark, D. D., of Covington, Ky.

Diphtheria In Butler County.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25.—Dr. Bryon
Stanton of Cincinnati, member of the
state board of health, has been re-
quested to go to Somerville, Butler
county, by Secretary Probst, who re-
ceived a telegram from Health Officer
Abram Kano of that village, calling for

help. Mr. Kapp wired that an epidemic
of diphtheria was raging and that the
death rate was alarming.

Badly Burned by an Explosion.

MIDDLETOWN, O., Nov. 25.—While
pouring some molten metal into a hole
in a stone to secure some iron bolts,
John Bell of this city was badly burned
by an explosion, occasioned by the
dampness. It was at first thought that
his eyesight had been destroyed, but
this, fortunately, proved not to be the
case.

Killed by His Teeth.

MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 25.—W. S.
Smith, a well known business man and
hotel proprietor of this place, has died
as the result of swallowing a set of
false teeth Aug. 30, 1893. He was
taken with hemorrhages and lost over
a gallon of blood. Mr. Smith was high
in the Masonic and Knights of Pythias
orders.

Killed by a Policeman.

BUENOS AIRES, O., Nov. 25.—George Sutherland, a veteran, while drunk and
threatened with arrest at New Wash-
ington, resisted the officer. In the fight
which ensued Sutherland was struck on
the head and died shortly after.

Accepted Captain Radcliffe's Resignation.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25.—Adjutant Gen-
eral Axline has accepted the resignation
of Captain F. C. Radcliffe, of Company
M, Fourteenth infantry, of Circleville.

Denies Stock Jobbing Charge.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.—Henry Wol-
man, whose name has been connected
with the Santa Fe receivership, says in
affidavit filed at Topeka that the state-
ment that it was part of the alleged
stock jobbing scheme for him to inter-
vene in the United States court as a
bondholder, is entirely false.

DOUBT ABOUT WEYLER

Reported That He May Take
the Field Today.

THE GENERAL'S WORDS REFUTE IT.

He Intimated That He Might Not, In an
Interview Before He Reached Havana.
Said He Couldn't Force the Rebels
Into a Fight.

HAVANA, Nov. 25.—It is announced
that Captain General Weyler will prob-
ably return today to Pinar del Rio to
resume an active campaign against the
insurgents under Antonio Maceo.

It is asserted, however, by some peo-
ple that Weyler will return to Spain
soon on some pretext or other. Officially
this is denied.

On his way back to Havana, at Arte-
misia, Weyler gave an interview to La
Lucha's correspondent, which indicates
that Weyler did not, at that time, in-
tend to take the field again. May he
be forced back by public anger here and
in Spain over his failure to crush the
rebels.

In this interview the captain general
was asked for an expression of opinion
as to the course of the campaign, and he
said:

"I am contented with it. We entered
Rubi, hoping to give battle to the com-
bined insurgent forces, and you know
the result. They went southward,
much to our regret. Maceo himself
went toward Moctuyas, Mayar and
Coroal da Yanguas. Nevertheless,
our columns, in two divisions, arrived
without firing a single shot, and only
saw a band of about 150 insurgents in
the woods near San Luis."

The captain general was then asked
if he knew the whereabouts of Antonio
Maceo at present. He answered: "His
whereabouts is not known. The truth is
that the insurgents were not found
in the mountains nor on the plains.
Nevertheless they boast that our troops
always fly before them."

Speaking of his operations since leav-
ing Havana, the captain general ex-
plained that he had been all over the
mountains and had camped several
nights in the woods. From other sources
it has been stated that he has frequently
been without his regular meals and that
he has slept on the ground in the rain.

The correspondent then asked the
captain general how the Spanish soldiers
had behaved and whether they had
shown the right spirit. He said: "The
men are contented and show themselves
courageous at every opportunity for
fighting against any odds. The result is
most satisfactory, although we have not
yet finished our work. But enough has
been done until the end of the year. I
am now going back to Havana."

"When will you return?" asked the
correspondent.

The captain general smiled and said:
"I can never say what I shall do. Gen-
eral Manzot will take charge of the di-
vision as soon as his health is re-es-
tablished."

In insurgent circles, it is said that
their leaders claim that the return of
the captain general to Havana without
bringing about an engagement with
Maceo is equivalent to a defeat of the
Spanish forces, for the latter have
completely failed to carry out the pro-
gram mapped out by the Spanish com-
mander and he has returned here in
every way unsuccessful. It is asserted
that the plan of Antonio Maceo was to
avoid a general engagement with the
Spanish troops, as he feels confident
that the wearisome campaign being
conducted by the Cubans must ulti-
mately exhaust the Spaniards and
bring about the concession of all or
nearly all the demands of the insur-
gents.

NO SNAP TRIAL IN CUBA.

General Lee Does Not Believe the Com-
petitor Trial Story.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Consul Gen-
eral Lee has been at the state depart-
ment again. When asked as to the re-
port that the Competitor prisoners had
been tried at Mora Castle contrary to
protest made by him before he left Ha-
vana, General Lee said:

"I do not believe any trial has oc-
curred. If it had the facts would be
speedily reported here by Vice Consul
Springer. There have been some pre-
liminary steps toward the trial, and the
deposition of the prisoners were taken,
but further than this nothing has been
done so far as I know."

When General Lee was asked as to
the protest referred to as having been
made by him he said it probably re-
ferred to the representations made by
him before the first trial of the Com-
petitor prisoners, and renewed in the
present instance that the men being
taken on an American ship were en-
titled to a civil trial, rather than a trial
by court-martial, as provided in the
treaty and protocol between the United
States and Spain. The consul general
referred to an open letter from a Fred-
ericksburg, Va., editor to President

Cleveland, urging the president to act
on Cuba. Coming from a fellow-
townsman and a close friend of General
Lee some significance might attach to
it, but General Lee said that he desired
to have it understood that he knew
nothing about the letter and had nothing
to do with it.

THE FLAGBURNING INCIDENT.

Spain Decides to Ignore Delaware Sol-
diers' Action.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Spanish
flag burning in Delaware may be re-
garded as a closed incident. The Span-
ish officials in this country have not
taken any notice of it. The matter has
not been officially reported to the Span-
ish government and the Spanish govern-
ment has not taken the matter up.

The Spanish minister will not pre-
sent the matter to the state department.
It is regarded as the foolish exhibition
of men who had dined too heavily.

Street Railway Changes Hands.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The West End
Street Railway company has passed into
the hands of a syndicate headed
by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York
and Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston.

Looted by Sepoys.

BOMBAY, Nov. 25.—Two hundred Sepoys
have looted the bazaar at Pawal-
pind. Two persons were killed and
several were injured.

WHAT WILL BUSHNELL DO?

The Sherman-Hanna Deal Interferes
With His Ambition.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Concerning
the positions which Senator Sherman
and M. A. Hanna will fill under the
forthcoming national administration,
which was referred to in these dis-
patches yesterday, a gentleman, who is
as much in the confidence of McKinley
and Hanna as anyone, said to your re-
presentative:

"It is desired that Senator Sherman
resign and accept the secretaryship of
state, and that Mr. Hanna go in his
place to the senate. There are ob-
stacles to this plan. Senator Sherman
is an old man and may not wish to re-
linquish a place in which he is entirely
contented to accept the great responsi-
bilities and hard work of the secre-
taryship of state. Again, Governor Bush-
nell would have to appoint his suc-
cessor, and everyone knows that it is his
ambition to be elected by the next Ohio
legislature, a year from now, to sit in
the senate. Yet if he does not want to
appoint Hanna, what can he do? He
can't appoint himself. Foraker is al-
ready there and Grosvenor is an ardent
McKinley man."

"If President-elect McKinley says to
Sherman that the prosperity of the
country requires that his hand be at the
helm of the state department, I don't
think he can refuse. Then if McKin-
ley, the Republican president, the Ohio
president, and Sherman, the Ohio sen-
ator and veteran statesman, say to
Bushnell, the Republican governor,
that the services of Hanna in the senate
are necessary to carry out the Repub-
lican party's promise of a prosperous
administration, how can he refuse? This
much is sure: Senator Sherman will
not resign until he is assured that
the plan will be carried out."

SALISBURY ACTED WISELY.

A Berlin Paper Comments on the Ven-
ezuelan Settlement.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The Fremdenblatt,
discussing the settlement of the Ven-
ezuelan question says:

"Lord Salisbury acted cleverly in so
directing his policy that Great Britain
is again friendly with the United
States. His consent to always submit
certain disputes of the two Anglo-
Saxon nations to arbitration emphasizes
this sentiment of kinship. Therein
lies the sagacity of the British action.
Great Britain does not wish to have an
enemy in the United States and the
price she pays therefor is not great."

May Effect Official Title.

DOVER, Del., Nov. 25.—A question
has been raised here by counsel for the
Democrats, in the mandamus proceed-
ings to compel the Kent county can-
vassing board to reconvene and count
the vote of the recent election, upon
which may depend not only the titles
of those at present holding office, but
also the legality of any act of the state
outside the city of Wilmington, elected
since 1891.

Rev. Dr. Storrs Honored.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The celebra-
tion of the golden jubilee of Rev. Dr.
Richard S. Storrs, which has lasted for
more than a week, ended with a recep-
tion in honor of the venerable pastor of
the Church of the Pilgrims, held at the
Brooklyn Academy of Music. He was
given a gold medal.

Santa Fe Case Under Advisement.

TOPEKA, Nov. 25.—The Atchison, To-
peka and Santa Fe receivership case,
after being argued two days, has been
taken under advisement by Judge C. C.
Foster, in the United States circuit
court here. A decision is promised be-
fore Monday next at the latest, and it
may be received as early as Friday.

CAUCUS MAY BE HELD.

Differences of Opinion on Tariff
Require It.

WILL BE AGAINST DINGLEY BILL.

Senator Chandler Thinks the Coming
Congress should Make Provision For a
Short Time Loan—Senator Roach Will
Not Back Tariff Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—There is such
a diversity of opinion among Republi-
can senators in the city as to the course
to be pursued at the next session with
reference to the tariff that it is consid-
ered quite probable a caucus will be
held very early in the session to decide
upon a line of action. Senator Sher-
man is still understood to hold to the
opinion that the Dingley bill should and
could be passed at the approaching ses-
sion, while other Republican senators
disagree with him, some as to the wis-
dom of the measure and others as to the
possibility of getting it through. It is
believed that a line of action can be
agreed upon in a party conference,
which will be satisfactory to all and
which, when it is once decided upon,
will render unnecessary such useless agi-
tation. The indications now are that
the decision of the caucus, when held,
will be against taking up the Dingley
bill.

Senator Chandler said that he thought
congress should make provision for a
short time loan at the coming session.
"I believe," he said, "we can author-
ize a short time loan, limited to \$50,-
000,000 or \$100,000,000. Provision may
be made for such a loan to be paid off
within a few years. If we have not
the money it has to be borrowed and it
is offensive to every one to have the
government to resort to the roundabout
and evasive methods adopted by Mr.
Cleveland in the loans he has negoti-
ated. Authority should be given at
once for short time loans, so that the
government may be gotten out when it
finds itself in a hole."

"Would you make any provision for
the redemption and retirement of the
greenbacks?" asked the reporter.

"No, I am not in favor of the retire-
ment of the greenbacks at this time.
At present the banks need them in
their reserves. If they did not have
them they would have to hold their re-
serves in gold."

"The thing to do now is to provide
means for getting money until we can
carry out legislation into effect.
There will have to be an extra session
of the Fifty-fifth congress, in my judg-
ment, and we shall then enact both
revenue and financial legislation. I do
not see how we can accomplish any-
thing as to either of these questions at
the coming session."

The senator expressed the opinion
that the next session would be a quiet
one. "The Republicans are not dis-
posed to crow," he said, "and I see no
opening for a rumpus, except between
the silver Democrats and the gold Dem-
ocrats."

He expressed the opinion that the sil-
ver Republicans would be admitted to
the Republican caucus if they wanted
to go in. "We shall not exclude any
senator who wants to come in," he said.
"Speaking for myself, as a Demo-
crat," said Senator Roach of North
Dakota, "I would not interpose any
factious objection to such tariff legisla-
tion as the Republican majority might
desire to undertake. They say that
prosperity is to follow Republican su-
premaccy and I am willing to let them
have a trial and if it is successful to
give them credit for it. I do not know
what general policy the Democrats in
the senate may decide upon in this re-
gard, but those with whom I have
talked have not expressed any inten-
tion of opposing the program of the
majority."

THANKED BY MCKINLEY.

He Writes to Woodmansee Praising the
Work of Republican Clubs.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—President-elect
McKinley has sent to D. D. Woodman-
see of this city, president of the Na-
tional Republican League, a letter of
acknowledgment in which he says:
"I take occasion to renew to you my
off expressed sentiments of apprecia-
tion of the effective and unselfish work
leagues."

A Preacher Murdered and Robbed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Nov. 25.—Rev.
James Miller, pastor of Grace M.
E. church of Bloomington, has been
found murdered and robbed in an alley
at Decatur, Ills., where he had started
to visit a son. The revolver with which
the crime had been committed was
lying by the dead man's side.

Bayard to Dine With the Queen.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Mr. Thomas F.
Bayard, the United States ambassador
and Mrs. Bayard have been com-

manded to visit Windsor Castle on
Thursday next and dine with the queen.
Mr. and Mrs. Bayard will also sleep at
the castle that night.

Labor Riot Near Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Nov. 25.—While the em-
ployees of Thiels enamel factory at Lue-
beck were going to work a body of strik-
ers attacked them. A number of strik-
ers were fired, several persons were se-
riously wounded and many arrests were
made.

Changes in Chinese Ministers.

Peking, Nov. 25.—Lo Sengle, Wu Ting-
fang and Hwang Tsum Hsien have been
appointed respectively Chinese
ministers to London, Washington and
Berlin. Yang Yu, the Chinese minis-
ter at Washington, has been transferred
to St. Petersburg.

Pettus Formally Elected.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25.—Gen-
eral E. W. Pettus of Dallas has been
elected United States senator to suc-
ceed Senator Pugh on March 4 next. He re-
ceived 21 votes in the senate and 68
votes in the house.

Crisp's Son to Succeed Him.

ATLANTA, Nov. 25.—The Democratic
congressional convention has nominated
Charles R. Crisp to succeed to the un-
expired term of his late father, Hon.
Charles F. Crisp.

WINDOWGLASS SCALE SIGNED.

President Burns Refused, But the Work-
ers Did So Independently.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—Every window-
glass factory in the country will start
blowing glass at last year's prices and
rules on the evening of Dec. 14. This is
the result of the wage conference held
yesterday.

The scale settlement was not without
its peculiarities. In the first place the
president of the Windowglass Workers'
association disapproves of the settle-
ment to such an extent that he failed to
sign the agreement, leaving the Monon-
gahela House while that was in pro-
gress.

He is ex-officio member of the com-
mittee. The vote to accept the scale
was unanimous among the workers,
and the manufacturers placed no stum-
bling blocks in their way.

The scale under which the workers
will resume is liable to revision during
the year. If the Dingley bill becomes
a law, which would advance the tariff
on window glass 15 per cent, the work-
ers will receive the advance of 10 per
cent for single strength blowers and
gatherers, and 5 per cent for double
strength blowers and gatherers, as
asked for by the workers.

If a tariff bill is passed increasing
the tariff on window glass, the man-
ufacturers will concede a further advance
and the new wage scale will be formu-
lated.

Keene May Be Cardinal In Rome.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 25.—Bishop
Keane, former rector of the Catholic
University at Washington, has left this
city for Rome. His friends here think
he will be made perhaps cardinal, with
residence in Rome.

Harrison's House Robbed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—Burglars
visited the residence of ex-President
Harrison while the members of the fam-
ily were in the lower part of the house.
Mrs. Harrison's gold watch and a small
sum of money was secured.

Gave a Dinner to Flower.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—For the first
time in its history the Democratic club
last night celebrated the election of a
Republican president. A dinner was
given ex-Governor Flower in recog-
nition of his services in the campaign.

A Novel Method of Suicide.

ALBANY, Nov. 25.—Henry W. Weller,
an aged peddler, went to a hotel, hired
a room, placed a tin can over the gas
jet, fastened his trousers around the can
and then buried his face into the other
end of the leg and suffocated.

Dead Girl's Body Identified.

TRENTON, Nov. 25.—The body of the
girl found Sunday morning in Villa
Park, a suburb of this city, has been
identified as Minnie Hazlebeck of 335
East Eighty-fifth street, New York.

Drexel & Co. Swindled.

TRENTON, Nov. 25.—It has just been
learned that through a series of clever
forgeries Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia
have been swindled out of \$600 and an-
other broker of that city of \$400.

Fought a Draw.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The 20-round
boxing contest between Captain Leon
of this city and Dave Sullivan resulted
in a draw.

The News Review

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.
HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
[Entered as second class matter at the East
Liverpool, O., postoffice.]

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
(Postage free in United States and Canada.)
One Year in Advance.....\$5.00
Three Months.....1.50
By the Week.....10

ADVERTISERS Will make note
insertion copy for ads must be in before
5 o'clock of the day on which they are to be
run. A perusal of our columns will show the
most advantageous place for their
insertion. Neat ads take time. The earlier your
copy, the more attractive your advertisement.
Send it at once before 9 O'CLOCK

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25



If you can't be thankful tomorrow
be as thankful as you can.

GENERAL WEYLER will probably ob-
serve his Thanksgiving in thanking the
powers for allowing him to escape to
Havana with his life.

MR. CLEVELAND might spend his time
tomorrow in thanking the people for not
giving him another pair of wild donkeys,
and expecting him to drive them.

The women of Illinois who gave
thanks for the election of Major McKin-
ley at a sumptuous banquet, had
evidently been reading up on the eternal
fitness of things.

COMPARISON with the vote of eight
years ago shows that the voting popula-
tion of the United States is increasing
at the rate of about 1,000 a day. Yes,
this is something of a country.

THERE will be no lack of Thanksgiv-
ing turkeys at that modest little resi-
dence on Market street, Canton. Some
admirers of the great protectionist have
not forgotten the complements of the
season in a substantial manner.

THE wisdom of Republican leadership
is already being shown, and if a protec-
tive tariff can be passed in time to be-
come operative by the first of the fiscal
year, July 1897, the party will have
earned the gratitude of men of every
political belief, for all will derive benefit
from it.

THOSE Cleveland workmen who
are moving to have their congressmen
take some action that will result in a
law restricting immigrants to the pos-
sessors of brains or money, should be
encouraged. They are striking at the
foundation of an evil which has already
done incalculable harm, and is destined
to do even more if the government finds
no means to break its force.

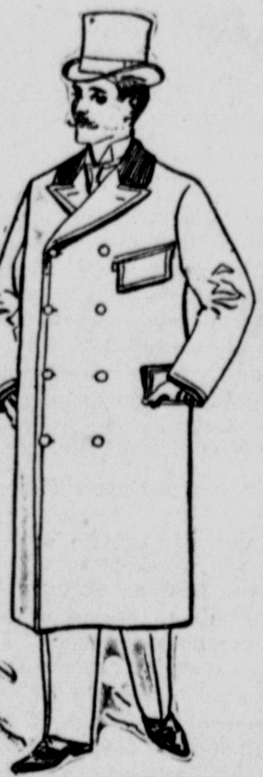
BE THANKFUL.
From the fullness of its heart can
East Liverpool be thankful tomorrow.
The time of trial is passing, and the
coming of blessing is assured. Already
through dark trials and weary troubles
can be seen the glorious light of ap-
proaching prosperity. The skeleton
which sat in grim state at so many
tables last Thanksgiving day has taken
its departure, and before another time
of feasting and good cheer comes to
bless the nation it will be no more than
a nightmare, a horrible memory, only
to be recalled with a shudder. There is
something good in the present, there is
something better in the future. Be
thankful for what is here, be thankful
for what will come.

When the blackness of hard times, at-
tended by poverty and want, settled
down upon the city, and East Liverpool
knew the horrors of starvation and
misery, its people were brave and strug-
gled on against adversity with a deter-
mination nothing short of heroic. They
made the best of it. Men who could not
work all the time worked as much as they
could, and many there were who divided
their scanty income with their less for-
tunate neighbors. Truly it was a time
never to be forgotten, a few years when
the good of the many was sacrificed to
the theories of the few.

But that has all passed. There is
hope in the days to come. A patriotic
president, aided by a patriotic congress,
will carry out the promises of these
years of adversity. The people have
decreed it, and much as some would
have us believe otherwise, the people
still make the power. There is good
reason to make the Thanksgiving of this
year a Thanksgiving that will never be
forgotten, an occasion when the whole
city can join the whole nation in one
grand song of praise that good sense has
triumphed over the machinations of
politicians and the nonsense of theorists.

NOTICE.
The stores of Frank E. Oyster
and Frank Fouts will be closed
all of Thanksgiving day.

THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS.



JOSEPH BROS.

TWO GIRLS IN JAIL.

They Are Accused of Shoplifting at
Washington, C. H.

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Nov. 25.—
For some time past merchants here
have been complaining of shoplifters,
and some persons who hold high heads
are on the list, but they generally
escape arrest.

Ira Redman and Nannie Smith, aged
16, were arrested and placed under
\$1,800 bonds for their appearance,
charged with stealing two valuable fur
capas, hats and other goods. The girls
were the capes and hats on the street
Sunday. Miss Redman fainted dead
away when brought into the mayor's
office. They are in jail in default of
bail.

To Kill Off Small Manufacturers.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—As the result
of the decision of the wire nail pool to
cease paying subsidies to wire manu-
facturers to keep out of the nail market
the base price of wire nails in this city
went down to \$1.75. A week ago it was
\$2.60. It is reiterated stronger than
ever by Cleveland manufacturers op-
posed to the influence of the combina-
tion that the purpose of the pool is to
kill off the small fry in the business.

Epworth League Meeting.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25.—The convention
of the Epworth League of the Fifth dis-
trict, including the states of Ohio and
Kentucky, will open here on Friday and
continue through until Sunday even-
ing. One thousand delegates will be
present. The program includes an ad-
dress of welcome by Governor Bushnell
and installation address by Rev. Davis
W. Clark, D. D., of Covington, Ky.

Diphtheria In Butler County.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25.—Dr. Bryon
Stanton of Cincinnati, member of the
state board of health, has been re-
quested to go to Somerville, Butler
county, by Secretary Probst, who re-
ceived a telegram from Health Officer
Abram Kapp of that village, calling for

TONSILINE CURES

SORE THROAT.

Read what a well-known Minister
writes us about Tonsiline:

East Palestine, O., April 8, 1895.

The Tonsiline Co.:
I take pleasure in saying that we have
used Tonsiline in the family for ulcerated
sore throat, and it not only seemed to pre-
vent the attack from being so severe as
formerly, but cured the throat completely in
a very few days. When any one of us has
sore throat of any kind, the rush is for the
Tonsiline bottle, and that is the last of it.
It is certainly a most excellent remedy.

Yours very truly,
D. F. DICKSON.

TONSILINE SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME.
Sore Mouth, Croup and Quinsy are quickly
cured by Tonsiline.

At all Druggists, 25c and 50c Bottles.
THE TONSILINE CO., CANTON, O.

GREETING OF GOOD CHEER.

We have saved money for many a pur-
chaser this season. We cut the price from \$3
to \$5 on everyone of our high grade Suits and
Overcoats, and made you a clean, clear present
of it.

Our great sale of additional stock, which
we bought in the middle of the season,

\$7,000 worth more goods,

has been the topic of clothing buyers in our
city and the surrounding towns.

No wonder the shoppers return. No won-
der they tell the good news. And now they
are telling, by scores, what they think of our
special sale. You should investigate for your-
self.

A THANKS OFFERING IN OVERCOATS.

THE PRICE IS \$10.00.

At this price we have made a great hit.
When we show you a high grade Overcoat of
fine Kersey, all wool goods, with an extra fine
silk velvet collar, best of trimmings—a coat
which cannot be sold elsewhere for less than
\$13 to \$15—then you will appreciate the price
we are selling them at, \$10.

A THANKS OFFERING IN OVERCOATS.

THE PRICE IS \$12.00.

All wool, extra fine Kersey goods, made
with the best leather Italian body, satin
capped shoulders; others are clay worsted
lined. The maker never thought they would
ever sell for less than \$15 to \$18.

MEN'S SWELL SUITS.

\$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.

Take a look at our stylish made Suits.
Without equal in quality or price.

HATS.

Style after style of hats we exhibit in our
show window. A brown stiff hat with satin
band, the kind you see so many worn, extra
fine quality; sold at \$2.50 and \$3.00.
Our Price is \$1.98

JOSEPH BROS.

help. Mr. Kapp wired that an epidemic
of diphtheria was raging and that the
death rate was alarming.

Badly Burned by an Explosion.

MIDDLETOWN, O., Nov. 25.—While
pouring some molten metal into a hole
in a stone to secure some iron bolts,
John Bell of this city was badly burned
by an explosion, occasioned by the
dampness. It was at first thought that
his eyesight had been destroyed, but
this, fortunately, proved not to be the
case.

Killed by His Teeth.

METZVILLE, O., Nov. 25.—W. S.
Smith, a well known business man and
hotel proprietor of this place, has died
as the result of swallowing a set of
false teeth Aug. 30, 1893. He was
taken with hemorrhages and lost over
a million of gold. Mr. Smith was high
in the Masonic and Knights of Pythias
orders.

Killed by a Policeman.

BUENOS, O., Nov. 25.—George Suther-
land, a veteran, while drink and
threatened with arrest at New Wash-
ington, resisted the officer. In the fight
which ensued Sutherland was struck on
the head and died shortly after.

Accepted Captain Radcliffe's Resignation.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25.—Adjutant Gen-
eral Axline has accepted the resignation
of Captain F. C. Radcliffe, Company
M, Fourteenth infantry, of Circleville.

Denies Stock Jobbing Charge.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.—Henry Woll-
man, whose name has been connected
with the Santa Fe receivership, says in
affidavit filed at Topeka that the state-
ment that it was part of the alleged
stock jobbing scheme for him to inter-
vene in the United States court as a
bondholder, is entirely false.

DOUBT ABOUT WEYLER

Reported That He May Take
the Field Today.

THE GENERAL'S WORDS REFUTE IT.

He Intimated That He Might Not, In an
Interview Before He Reached Havana.
Said He Couldn't Force the Rebels
Into a Fight.

HAVANA, Nov. 25.—It is announced
that Captain General Weyler will prob-
ably return today to Pinar del Rio to
resume an active campaign against the
insurgents under Antonio Maceo.

It is asserted, however, by some peo-
ple that Weyler will return to Spain
soon on some pretext or other. Officially
this is denied.

On his way back to Havana, at Arte-
misa, Weyler gave an interview to La
Lucha's correspondent, which indicates
that Weyler did not, at that time, in-
tend to take the field again, but he may
be forced back by public anger here and
in Spain over his failure to crush the
rebels.

In this interview the captain general
was asked for an expression of opinion
as to the course of the campaign, and he
said:

"I am contented with it. We entered
Rubi, hoping to give battle to the com-
bined insurgent forces, and you know
the result. They went southward,
much to our regret. Maceo himself
went toward Mocurrijays, Mayarí and
Coroal da Yaguajay. Nevertheless,
our columns, in two divisions, arrived
without firing a single shot, and only
saw a band of about 150 insurgents in
the woods near San Luis."

The captain general was then asked
if he knew the whereabouts of Antonio
Maceo at present. He answered: "His
whereabouts is not known. The truth
is that the insurgents were not found
in the mountains nor on the plains.
Nevertheless they boast that our troops
always fly before them."

Speaking of his operations since leav-
ing Havana, the captain general ex-
plained that he had been all over the
country, and had camped several
nights in the woods. From other sources
it has been stated that he has frequently
been without his regular meals and that
he has slept on the ground in the rain.

The correspondent then asked the
captain general how the Spanish soldiers
had behaved and whether they had
shown the right spirit. He said: "The
men are contented and show themselves
courageous at every opportunity for
fighting against any odds. The result is
most satisfactory, although we have not
yet finished our work. But enough has
been done until the end of the year. I
am now going back to Havana."

"When will you return?" asked the
correspondent.

The captain general smiled and said:
"I can never say what I shall do. Gen-
eral Maceo will take charge of the di-
vision as soon as his health is re-es-
tablished."

In insurgent circles, it is said that
their leaders claim that the return of
the captain general to Havana without
bringing about an engagement with
Maceo is equivalent to a defeat of the
Spanish forces, for the latter have
completely failed to carry out the pro-
gram mapped out by the Spanish com-
mander and he has returned here in
every way unsuccessful. It is asserted
that the plan of Antonio Maceo was to
avoid a general engagement with the
Spanish troops, as he feels confident
that the wearisome campaign being
conducted by the Cubans must ulti-
mately exhaust the Spaniards and that
the concession of all or
nearly all the demands of the insur-
gents.

NO SNAP TRIAL IN CUBA.

General Lee Does Not Believe the Com-
petitor Trial Story.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Consul Gen-
eral Lee has been at the state depart-
ment again. When asked as to the re-
port that the Competitor prisoners had
been tried at Mora Castle contrary to a
protest made by him before he left Ha-
vana, General Lee said:

"I do not believe any trial has oc-
curred. If it had the facts would be
speedily reported here by Vice Consul
Springer. There have been some pre-
liminary steps toward the trial, and the
deposition of the prisoners were taken,
but further than this nothing has been
done so far as I know."

When General Lee was asked as to
the protest referred to as having been
made by him he said it probably re-
ferred to the representations made by
him before the first trial of the Com-
petitor prisoners, and renewed in the
present instance that the men being
taken on an American ship were en-
titled to a civil trial, rather than a trial
by court-martial, as provided in the
treaty and protocol between the United
States and Spain. The consul general
referred to an open letter from a Fred-
ericksburg, Va., editor to President

Cleveland, urging the president to act
on the matter. Coming from a fellow-
townsman and a close friend of General
Lee some significance might attach to
it, but General Lee said that he desired
to have it understood that he knew
nothing about the letter and had nothing
to do with it.

THE FLAGBURNING INCIDENT.

Spain Decides to Ignore Delaware Sol-
diers' Action.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Spanish
flag burning in Delaware may be re-
garded as a closed incident. The Span-
ish officials in this country have not
taken any notice of it. The matter has
not been officially reported to the Span-
ish government and the Spanish govern-
ment has not taken the matter up.

The Spanish minister will not pre-
sent the matter to the state department.
It is regarded as the foolish exhibition
of men who had dined too heavily.

Street Railway Changes Hands.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The West End
Street Railway company has passed into
the hands of a syndicate headed
by J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York
and Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston.

Looted by Sepoys.

BOMBAY, Nov. 25.—Two hundred Sepoys
have looted the bazaar at Pawal-
pind. Two persons were killed and
several were injured.

WHAT WILL BUSHNELL DO?

The Sherman-Hanna Deal Interferes
With His Ambition.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Concerning
the positions which Senator Sherman
and M. A. Hanna will fill under the
forthcoming national administration,
which was referred to in these dis-
patches yesterday, a gentleman, who is
as much in the confidence of McKinley
and Hanna as anyone, said to your re-
presentative:

"It is desired that Senator Sherman
resign and accept the secretaryship of
state, and that Mr. Hanna go in his
place to the senate. There are ob-
stacles to this plan. Senator Sherman
is an old man and may not wish to
relinquish a place in which he is entirely
contented to accept the great responsi-
bilities and hard work of the secre-
taryship of state. Again, Governor Bush-
nell would have to appoint his suc-
cessor, and everyone knows that it is his
ambition to be elected by the next Ohio
legislature, a year from now, to sit in
the senate. Yet if he does not want to
appoint Hanna, what can he do? He
can't appoint himself. Foraker is al-
ready there and Governor is an ardent
McKinley man."

"If President-elect McKinley says to
Sherman that the prosperity of the
country requires that his hand be at the
helm in the state department, I don't
think he can refuse. Then McKin-
ley, the Republican president, the Ohio
president, and Sherman, the Ohio sen-
ator and veteran statesman, say to
Bushnell, the Republican governor,
that the services of Hanna in the senate
are necessary to carry out the Repub-
lican party's promise of a prosperous
administration, how can he refuse?
This much is sure: Senator Sherman
will not resign until he is assured that
the plan will be carried out."

SALISBURY ACTED WISELY.

A Berlin Paper Comments on the Ven-
ezuelan Settlement.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The Fremdenblatt,
discussing the settlement of the Ven-
ezuelan question says:

"Lord Salisbury acted cleverly in so
directing his policy that Great Britain
is again friendly with the United
States. His consent to always submit
certain disputes of the two Anglo-
Saxon nations to arbitration emphasizes
this sentiment of kinship. Therein
lies the sagacity of the British action.
Great Britain does not wish to have an
enemy in the United States and the
price she pays therefor is not great."

May Effect Official Title.

DOVER, Del., Nov. 25.—A question
has been raised here by counsel for
the Democrats, in the mandamus pro-
ceedings to compel the Kent county can-
vassing board to reconvene and count
the vote of the recent election, upon
which may depend not only the titles
of those at present holding office, but
also the legality of any act of the state
outside the city of Wilmington, elected
since 1891.

Rev. Dr. Storrs Honored.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The celebra-
tion of the golden jubilee of Rev. Dr.
Richard S. Storrs, which has lasted for
more than a week, ended with a recep-
tion in honor of the venerable pastor of
the Church of the Pilgrims, held at the
Brooklyn Academy of Music. He was
given a gold medal.

Santa Fe Case Under Advisement.

TOPEKA, Nov. 25.—The Atchison, To-
peka and Santa Fe receivership case,
after being argued two days, has been
taken under advisement by Judge C. C.
Foster, in the United States circuit
court here. A decision is promised to-
morrow next at the latest, and it
may be received as early as Friday.

CAUCUS MAY BE HELD.

Differences of Opinion on Tariff
Require It.

WILL BE AGAINST DINGLEY BILL.

Senator Chandler Thinks the Coming
Congress Should Make Provision for a
Short Time Loan—Senator Roach Will
Not Back Tariff Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—There is such
a diversity of opinion among Republi-
can senators in the city as to the course
to be pursued at the next session with
reference to the tariff that it is consid-
ered quite probable a caucus will be
held very early in the session to decide
upon a line of action. Senator Sher-
man is still understood to hold to the
opinion that the Dingley bill should and
could be passed at the approaching ses-
sion, while other Republican senators
disagree with him, some as to the wis-
dom of the measure and others as to the
possibility of getting it through. It is
believed that a line of action can be
agreed upon in a party conference,
which will be satisfactory to all and
which, when it is once decided upon,
will render unnecessary such useless agi-
tation. The indications now are that
the decision of the caucus, when held,
will be against taking up the Dingley
bill.

Senator Chandler said that he thought
congress should make provision for a
short time loan at the coming session.
"I believe," he said, "we can author-
ize a short time loan, limited to \$50,-
000,000 or \$100,000,000. Provision may
be made for such a loan to be paid off
within a few years. If we have not
the money it has to be borrowed and it
is offensive to every one to have the
government to resort to the roundabout
and evasive methods adopted by Mr.
Cleveland in the loans he has negoti-
ated. Authority should be given at
once for short time loans, so that the
government may be gotten out when it
finds itself in a hole."

"Would you make any provision for
the redemption and retirement of the
greenbacks?" asked the reporter.

"No, I am not in favor of the retire-
ment of the greenbacks at this time.
At present the banks need them in
their reserves. If they did not have
them they would have to hold their re-
serves in gold."

"The thing to do now is to provide
means for getting money until we can
put revenue legislation into effect.
There will have to be an extra session
of the Fifty-fifth congress, in my judg-
ment, and we shall then enact both
revenue and financial legislation. I do
not see how we can accomplish any-
thing as to either of these questions at
the coming session."

The senator expressed the opinion
that the next session would be a quiet
one. "The Republicans are not dis-
posed to crow," he said, "and I see no
opening for a rampus, except between
the silver Democrats and the gold Dem-
ocrats."

He expressed the opinion that the sil-
ver Republicans would be admitted to
the Republican caucus if they wanted
to go in. "We shall not exclude any
senator who wants to come in," he said.

"Speaking for myself, as a Demo-
crat," said Senator Roach of North
Dakota, "I would not interpose any
factional objection to such tariff legisla-
tion as the Republican majority might
desire to undertake. They say that
prosperity is to follow Republican su-
premaccy and I am willing to let them
have a trial and if it is successful to
give them credit for it. I do not know
what general policy the Democrats in
the senate may decide upon in this re-
gard, but those with whom I have
talked have not expressed any inten-
tion of opposing the program of the
majority."

THANKED BY MCKINLEY.

He Writes to Woodmansee Praising the
Work of Republican Clubs.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—President-elect
McKinley has sent to D. D. Woodman-
see of this city, president of the Na-
tional Republican League, a letter of
acknowledgment in which he says:
"I take occasion to renew to you my
oft expressed sentiments of apprecia-
tion of the effective and unselfish work
of the national and various state
leagues."

A Preacher Murdered and Robbed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Nov. 25.—Rev.
James Miller, pastor of Grace M.
E. church of Bloomington, has been
found murdered and robbed in an alley
at Decatur, Ills., where he had started
to visit a son. The revolver with which
the crime had been committed was
lying by the dead man's side.

Bayard to Dine With the Queen.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Mr. Thomas F.
Bayard, the United States ambassador
and Mrs. Bayard, have been "com-

manded" to visit Windsor Castle on
Thursday next and dine with the queen,
Mr. and Mrs. Bayard will also sleep at
the castle that night.

Labor Riot Near Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Nov. 25.—While the em-
ployes of Thiels enamel factory at Lau-
beck were going to work a body of strik-
ers attacked them. A number of shots
were fired, several persons were seri-
ously wounded and many arrests were
made.

Changes In Chinese Ministers.

PEKIN, Nov. 25.—Lo Sengle, Wu Ting-
fang and Hwang Tsum Hsien have
been appointed respectively Chinese
ministers to London, Washington and
Berlin. Yang Yu, the Chinese minis-
ter at Washington, has been transferred
to St. Petersburg.

Pettus Formally Elected.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25.—Gen-
eral E. W. Pettus of Dallas has been
elected United States senator to succeed
Senator Pugh on March 4 next. He re-
ceived 21 votes in the senate and 68
votes in the house.

Crisp's Son to Succeed Him.

ATLANTA, Nov. 25.—The Democratic
congressional convention has nominated
Charles R. Crisp to succeed to the un-
expired term of his late father, Hon.
Charles F. Crisp.

WINDOWGLASS SCALE SIGNED.

President Burns Refused, But the Work-
ers Did So Independently.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—Every window-
glass factory in the country will start
blowing glass at last year's prices and
rules on the evening of Dec. 14. This is
the result of the wage conference held
yesterday.

The scale settlement was not without
its peculiarities. In the first place the
president of the Windowglass Workers' as-
sociation disapproved of the settle-
ment to such an extent that he failed to
sign the agreement, leaving the Monon-
gahela House while that was in prog-
ress.

He is ex-officio member of the com-
mittee. The vote to accept the scale
was unanimous among the workers,
and the manufacturers placed no stum-
bling blocks in their way.

The scale under which the workers
will resume is liable to revision during
the year. If the Dingley bill becomes
a law, which would advance the tariff
on window glass 15 per cent, the work-
ers will receive the advance of 10 per
cent for single strength blowers and
gatherers, and 5 per cent for double
strength blowers and gatherers, as
asked for by the workers.

If a tariff bill is passed increasing
the tariff on window glass, the man-
ufacturers will concede a further advan-
ce and the new wage scale will be formu-
lated.

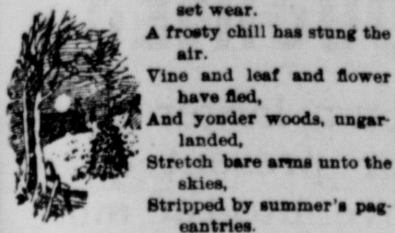
Keane May Be Cardinal In Rome.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 25.—Bishop
Keane, former rector of the Catholic
university at Washington, has left this
city for Rome. His friends here think
he will be made perhaps cardinal, with
residence in Rome.

Harrison's

THANKSGIVING.

BY JOEL BENTON.



I.
The fields a dull, dead russet wear.
A frosty chill has stung the air.
Vine and leaf and flower have fled,
And yonder woods, ungarlanded,
Stretch bare arms unto the skies,
Stripped by summer's pag-
cancies.

II.
Here are now October's
dams,
May's fair promise, sum-
mer's fame?
All have gone, as bright
things must,
Into vaporous air or dust;
But the wealth of barn and
bin
One more year has gather-
ed in.

III.
For all the autumn's har-
vest yields—
Spill of orchards, wealth of
fields,
Cellared products, mows of
hay,
Stacks on hillside and high-
way,
Herde that month by month
increased—
We spread this day our annual feast.

IV.
May none in gilded hall or
cot
Go unrewarded or for-
got.
We who have good things
to spare
Should give to want a bun-
tious share;
Put gladness on the face of
woe,
Till all some stream of
bounty know.

V.
Then the laughter of the
spring
Shall not be a mocking
thing,
And the pride of hill and
plain
Not have proved a pageant
vain;
But all the circling year's
increase
Turn to thankful joy and
peace.

PROF. HUGO'S THANKS

BY DAVID A. CURTIS.

[Copyright, 1896.]
It was a cry for help.
Professor Hugo laid down his geological
hammer and put the specimen he had just
chipped off carefully away in his knapsack,
and then straightened up, listening. He
never did anything in a hurry.

Again the cry sounded. It was a girlish
voice, and it sounded from down the
mountain. He was half way up the side.
"Help! Help! Quick!"
"I better go, maybe," muttered the pro-
fessor in his queer German speech, and
then he raised his voice and shouted:
"Fear not! I come!"

One could not say he hurried even then,
but there was no hesitation, and there was
not a misstep.
Presently he stopped and listened. Hear-
ing nothing, he called out: "Where you
are now? Call out to me again!"

"Right here. Oh, come quick!" an-
swered the voice, only a few yards to the
right. Stepping around a boulder that
was lodged on the mountain side, he saw
a young girl lying flat on the grass. Be-
fore she could speak he understood her
peril.

She was almost at the edge of a cliff not
less than 40 feet in height, and below her
was a mass of jagged rocks. The slope on
which she lay was steep, and the short
grass that covered it was so dried and
burned by the sun that it was as slippery
almost, as ice. Moreover, the soil in which
it grew was hardly more than a sheet of
forest mold over a smooth rock, and there
was no chance for her to get even a slight
hold by digging her fingers into it.

"You are hurt? No?" he asked quickly.
"No, sir," answered the girl as coolly
as if she had been lying on a sofa. "But
every time I try to move I slip a little nearer
the edge, and there is nothing to keep me
from falling over if I slip any farther."

"That is right," said the professor, "and
it is good for you that I hear. Lie still
now, and I will soon up get you."
It was not so easy, however, as it looked
and as he at first thought it was. On
either side of her he could get within some
30 feet of where she was without ventur-
ing on the treacherous grass himself and
so losing his own foothold. But, though
he could have held out a stick or improv-
ed a rope that she could reach across that
distance, it would not do to pull her
up the edge without some stay from the
upper part of the slope, and that was fully
50 feet above her.

"I could go for a rope," he said present-
ly, after he had studied the situation a
moment, "but how far away is some
house? I do not know."

"It would take you an hour to go and
get back," said the girl. "Can you not do
something else? If I had only a little thing
to hold on to, I could crawl back, but I
dare not!"

"No, no, Franklin!" interrupted the
professor. "You must lie still. I will
wondering do."
Opening his knapsack, he fumbled in-
side of it for a moment and drew out a
stout gray flannel shirt. This he tore into
strips, and, knotting the strips together,
he had in a little while a string long
enough to reach across the dangerous
slope. As he worked he chatted with the
girl, who was cool enough now that some
one was near to aid her.

She had been picking berries, she told
him, and, although she knew the ground
was not enough to make a start, and it's all
I can do to make a living here."
"But the boy," said the professor, "will
be all his life stay here also and be poor?"
"No!" exclaimed the father almost an-
grily. "Not if I'm spared long enough to
care for his mother till he gets a start.
He's bent on schoolin', and his mother and
I work his own way, though," added the
old man, with a little sigh. "We can't
help him much."

"Yes, that is good," said the professor.
"It is better as a boy his own education
get."
And after that he talked with young
John. The boy was shy at first, but un-
der the professor's blunt questioning he
soon warmed up enough to talk of his am-
bition. He wanted to be a civil engineer,
he said, and the professor found that he
had laid a good foundation for an educa-
tion in the village academy and had bought
and mastered a few good books.
Moreover, he was observant. One day
when the professor was almost well he was

it, for it is not so strong. But it will help
you a little, and you can up the hill creep
carefully. And he tied a small stone to
one end of the string and slid it down to-
ward her till she grasped it, he holding
the other end.

It was very easy then for her, having
something to steady her, to make her way
upward to where he stood, at the edge of
the slope, holding the string firmly. All
went well till she came within reach of his
outstretched hand, when, as he stooped to
lift her to her feet, his own footing gave
way, and he fell headlong beside her on
the slippery grass.

He strove in vain to stop himself, grasp-
ing frantically at the grass, which broke as
he clutched it. Carried swiftly by the mo-
mentum of his fall, he slipped smoothly
down to the very edge and over it, falling,
with a loud cry, sheer over the cliff.

The girl called out twice, but there was
no answer, and with a terrible fear lest
she should find only a lifeless body she
hastened around by the nearest practicable
way to the foot of the cliff.

He was not dead, as he found immedi-
ately. But when he tried to rise he could
not.
"My leg is broken," he said, "and I am
bad hurt on my inside. You must now
to me bring help, for I am as you were."

"Yes, yes," answered the girl. "I will
go. But how can you stay alone? It will
be more than an hour before I can get
anybody here who can carry you to the
house."

"Ach! That is bad," said the professor.
"But I will do as I can best. If you will
look my knapsack in and give me the little
flask there, I can wait, but be not longer
as you can help."

"I will be as quick as I can," said the
girl after she had brought the knapsack to
him and given him a drink.
It was a long hour for the poor professor,
and before it was over he had fainted, de-
spite his flask, so that when John Bascom

came back with his daughter he shook his
head gravely, fearing that his help was too
late. He could do nothing, however, but
wait till his son should come up with the
neighbors, for whom he had sent. And
when they had carried him to the Bascom
farmhouse and the village doctor had
come and examined him and set his bones
they found that they would have him to
care for several weeks.

It seems kind of hard it should be so,
Maria, when you've got about all to do
you can stand," said Mr. Bascom to his
wife, "but I don't see as 'twould be decent
not to care for him."

"Why, we've just got to, John," said
Mrs. Bascom. "And dear sez knows we
can't grudge him nothing. If it hadn't
'a' been for him Ella might 'a' been kill-
ed."

But if the Bascom household was poor
in worldly goods, as it certainly was, and
if it was a serious tax on the family pur-
se to provide the medicines the sufferer need-
ed, and a drain on the strength of the
mother and daughter to nurse him as as-
siduously as they did, no hint of these
facts appeared. The professor was not al-
lowed to want for anything that could be
had, nor did he see any but a cheerful
countenance in the house. He was not
blind, however, nor was he backward
about asking questions when he recovered
sufficiently to talk.

He went straight to the point with a
directness that would have seemed grossly
impertinent in a neighbor, but which ap-
peared childlike simplicity in this queer
foreigner who spoke such twisted English.

"What for do you stay where the land so
poor is?" he asked one day. "You are a
farmer. Why do you not sell and to the
city?"

"You are hurt? No?" he asked quickly.
"No, sir," answered the girl as coolly
as if she had been lying on a sofa. "But
every time I try to move I slip a little nearer
the edge, and there is nothing to keep me
from falling over if I slip any farther."

"That is right," said the professor, "and
it is good for you that I hear. Lie still
now, and I will soon up get you."
It was not so easy, however, as it looked
and as he at first thought it was. On
either side of her he could get within some
30 feet of where she was without ventur-
ing on the treacherous grass himself and
so losing his own foothold. But, though
he could have held out a stick or improv-
ed a rope that she could reach across that
distance, it would not do to pull her
up the edge without some stay from the
upper part of the slope, and that was fully
50 feet above her.

"I could go for a rope," he said present-
ly, after he had studied the situation a
moment, "but how far away is some
house? I do not know."

"It would take you an hour to go and
get back," said the girl. "Can you not do
something else? If I had only a little thing
to hold on to, I could crawl back, but I
dare not!"

"No, no, Franklin!" interrupted the
professor. "You must lie still. I will
wondering do."
Opening his knapsack, he fumbled in-
side of it for a moment and drew out a
stout gray flannel shirt. This he tore into
strips, and, knotting the strips together,
he had in a little while a string long
enough to reach across the dangerous
slope. As he worked he chatted with the
girl, who was cool enough now that some
one was near to aid her.

She had been picking berries, she told
him, and, although she knew the ground
was not enough to make a start, and it's all
I can do to make a living here."
"But the boy," said the professor, "will
be all his life stay here also and be poor?"
"No!" exclaimed the father almost an-
grily. "Not if I'm spared long enough to
care for his mother till he gets a start.
He's bent on schoolin', and his mother and
I work his own way, though," added the
old man, with a little sigh. "We can't
help him much."

"Yes, that is good," said the professor.
"It is better as a boy his own education
get."
And after that he talked with young
John. The boy was shy at first, but un-
der the professor's blunt questioning he
soon warmed up enough to talk of his am-
bition. He wanted to be a civil engineer,
he said, and the professor found that he
had laid a good foundation for an educa-
tion in the village academy and had bought
and mastered a few good books.
Moreover, he was observant. One day
when the professor was almost well he was

looking over the specimens in his knap-
sack when John came and looked on.
"There's a good deal of that kind of rock
on the east side of the farm," he said,
pointing to one of the chips.

The professor started a little, but he
spoke as deliberately as usual: "You shall
show me that east side," he said, "when
I can climb those hills some day."

"I guess you can get there now," said
the lad. "It isn't much of a climb, and
there's a smooth path."

So they went out together, and the pro-
fessor's eyes gleamed when he saw the
ledge John pointed out. He said very lit-
tle, though, and after he had taken some
measurements and collected a few speci-
mens they went back to the house.

Next day he said he was going away,
and he asked Mr. and Mrs. Bascom how
much he owed them for his board and his
medicines.

"Land sakes, professor," said Mrs. Bas-
com, "you don't s'pose we could take your
money, do you? What little we've been able
to do for you is little enough for what you
did for us." And the farmer himself spoke
as earnestly, so the professor said no more
about money. In fact, he seemed so well
pleased that Mr. Bascom remarked it when
he was alone with his wife.

"Pears to me that these Professor
Hugo's almighty skimp about money," he
said. "He was tickled to death when most
when he found he didn't have to pay noth-
ing."

"John Bascom," exclaimed the good
woman, "you don't mean to stand there
and tell me you would take money from
the man that saved your own daughter's
life?"

"Don't be a fool, Maria. 'Tain't likely
I would, but I'd 'a' thought more of him
if he'd 'a' tried a little harder to pay."
But there was another one in the family
who had no such thoughts. When Ella
Bascom made the professor goodbye, she
said, "I never have really thanked you as
I want to, and I don't s'pose I ever can,
but I want you to know that I never can
forget what you did and what you have
suffered for me."

"Pish, pish!" said the professor careless-
ly, though he was well pleased. "It was
nothing only my own stupid foot that all
the trouble made. And I did for you very
little. Only I am glad, fraulein, that I
study the rocks that day." And he kissed
her goodby.

"But you will come again to see us?"
urged the little maiden. "Won't you come
Thanksgiving?"

"Maybe, maybe," he said. "That is a
good day, that Thanksgiving. You to the
good Lord give thanks because he so good
to you is! And you have one great dinner.
Maybe I thank him, too, that he kill me
not. And you I thank that you take care
of mother good care. And maybe I take
dinner that day with you."

It was several weeks, however, before
Thanksgiving day came, and in the in-
terval, as the hard New England winter
came on, things went badly with the Bas-
coms. Ella developed a slight cough, that
made her mother turn pale when she heard
it. She had learned to know how easily
consumption attacks young people in the
rigorous climate of upper New England,
yet she dared not speak to Mr. Bascom
about sending the girl south for the winter.
The means were lacking. The crops
were poor. One of the two pigs they had
fattened died before killing time. Mr.
Bascom himself, growing old before his
time, seemed no longer able to look on the
bright side of anything, and the anxious
wife and mother could only pray a little
more earnestly and a little more frequently
than before. To work harder was im-
possible. And John could only study later
and rise earlier to make up for his father's
failing strength. Nothing was heard from
the professor, and, as the family realized
more and more every day how heavy the
odds were against them, they ceased to talk
and almost ceased to think much about
him. He had saved them from a great sor-
row, he had been a great care and a bur-
den for a time, and then he had passed
away to be only a memory.

It was therefore entirely a surprise when,
a few days before Thanksgiving, John
brought home a letter from the village
postoffice addressed in a queer foreign
handwriting to Miss Ella Bascom.

"It must be from the professor," she
said, and after they had all agreed to this
and had examined the envelope and the
postmark and had wondered sufficiently
about what he could have to say, as people
do who do not often receive letters, she
opened it.

MY DEAR LITTLE FRÄULEIN—I have not for-
gotten that you asked me to go to see you
again on Thanksgiving day, and I will go.
I will to see what is the great holiday of the
American people in the American people's
home.

Your brother John, he is a good boy, and he
will be a good man. He will give you thanks,
maybe, that I did get him a place in New York
where he can study and be an engineer and
will earn money—not very much, but enough.
Tell your papa I have, maybe, some good news
for him and tell your mama I come to dinner
I have the great liberty taken to send
my dinner. And I kiss your hand. Hugo.

Such news was too wonderful, and yet
it was tantalizing. There was no end to
the speculating, and it was later that night
than it ever had been before when the Bas-
coms went to bed.

The next day, however, brought a still
greater surprise. Word came from the rail-
way station, two miles away, that there
were several large cases there for Mr. Bas-
com, expressage paid. The old gray horse
was astonished enough at the speed at
which he was rattled along, but his feel-
ings were nothing to those of the family
when the cases were brought home and
opened.

If there was anything known to the gro-
cery or delicatessen trade that wasn't rep-
resented in those cases, it was because the
professor couldn't find it. And there was
the biggest turkey Bascom ever saw, with
a box of fresh vegetables, and everything
else needed to cook with it. And of every-
thing else there was enough to last all win-
ter.

Mrs. Bascom was stunned. She could
say nothing, but the children made up for
her silence, and Mr. Bascom, after he had
recovered a little from his bewilderment,
said, "Well, Maria, if that's the professor's
dinner, he must have a little the best ap-
petite of anybody I ever knowed of."

Next day the professor came himself, fatter
than ever and jollier than they had
ever seen him. "It is nothing," he said
when Mr. and Mrs. Bascom undertook to
remonstrate with him for sending them
such a wealth of stores. "It is nothing. I
have never your Thanksgiving kept before,
and I thank you so much for your to me
kindness when I was suffering."

"But you said you were a poor man?"
said Mr. Bascom.
"Ach, yes! They call me in the city
poor, but always I have a few thousand
dollars."

And again they sat up half the night
discussing John's future, which now de-
pended on himself. And only the mother
remembered to cry silently even while she
remonstrated herself for ingratitude, because
there was in all the good fortune no way
yet open for sending Ella away from the

winter storms. But the next morning,
when the mother and daughter were in the
kitchen and John was busy outside, the
professor said:

"I wrote in my letter, Mr. Bascom, I
have some good news for you maybe. It
was this: Your son John he showed me
good stone on your farm. It is for build-
ing most excellent. It is the stone for
which I was looking when the little frau-



THE PROFESSOR'S DINNER.
lein for help called. I s'pose in one great
quarry company a small interest, for I am
what you call stockholder, and for them I
was looking. They want that kind of
stone. So when I returned to the city I
said, 'The stone is found.' Then they
would to send somebody to buy your farm
cheap, and I said no. When they were
angry, I said: 'Very well, gentlemen, then
I tell you nothing. You go and yourself
find the stone.' So they were angry some-
more, but I make them offer you \$10,000
for your farm or a contract for \$1,500 a
year. It is better you take the contract, I
think, so I have the paper, and if you sign
they \$1,000 bonus pay you." And he pro-
duced the paper.

And that was how the Bascoms spent
the happiest day they ever had and the
professor saw his first Yankee Thanksgiv-
ing.

A MODERN FLAVOR.
Has Thanksgiving Observance Degenerat-
ed, After All?
It seems to be generally held that the
"first Thanksgiving" came after the first
bountiful harvest by the pilgrims and was
chiefly a religious feast, and this is true
enough, but this "first Thanksgiving" was
not the only one. It took place in 1623,
and while all who took part were seemly
and devout in their demeanor there was
probably no lack of hilarity and honest,
hearty laughter. In this it was prob-
ably more like the modern city Thanksgiving
observance than some rural Thanksgiving
doings of the middle of this century and
later. In another matter it resembled the
modern day—it was marked by what must
have been very like athletic sports, for the
account of the day by Mr. Winslow, one of
the pilgrim fathers, says:

"Among other recreations we exercised
our arms, many of the Indians coming
among us, and with the rest their greatest
king, Massasoit, with some 90 men, whom
for three days we entertained and feasted."

Now for the other first Thanksgiving. It
was held in 1798 in New York city and
was the first observance of the holiday by
the national authorities. In the course of
the day a dinner was eaten at Fraunce's
tavern, at which a number of patriots got
shamefully drunk and had a free fight, in
which an officer's nose was broken. After
that they had no disgraceful a quarrel
about a turkey that Hamilton swore, and
when Washington heard about it he swore
twice.

If this be true, and it seems so to be,
then our forefathers were quite as human
as the rest of us.

Before Starting.
Mrs. Coopah—Wha' fo' yoh take dat
gun, Mr. Coopah? Yoh don't want no gun
to get a Thanksgiving turkey?
Mr. Coopah—Yes, indeed I does, honey.
It brin' look so suspishuslike w'en I
bring 'um home as I go by Rev. Enos
Jones' house.

An Aching Void.
Doctor—There, my good man, is some-
thing to give you an appetite for your
Thanksgiving dinner.
Patient—Yes, but doctor, can't you give
me a dinner to go with the appetite?

Turkey Always in Evidence.
Gradually the observance of the holiday
has spread, until now the day is kept from
Maine to California. It has not detracted
from the due keeping of Christmas day in
the south nor has it interfered with the
observance of New Year's day in New
York. It has become to the American
what Christmas day is to the Englishman
and something more. Widely scattered
members of families endeavor to be pre-
sent in order to eat their Thanksgiving
dinner under the old roof-tree.

THE UNPAVED STREETS IN THE SUBURBS
are muddy, very muddy.
The jiggersmen have an important
meeting at Brotherhood hall this even-
ing.
The Potters' Supply company made a
shipment to Toronto, Canada, this morn-
ing.
Samuel Hayes, of Spring street, is
very ill. He almost died from hemor-
rhages.
A number of parties from this city
will attend a ball at Leetonia tomorrow
evening.
Workmen are getting ready to put the
trusses and lattice work in position at
the bridge.
William Corns, of Evansville, arrived
here yesterday evening to attend the
funeral of his father.
The choir of the Lutheran church
meet this evening for the final practice
before the dedicatory services.
The new are machine has been in-
stalled in the light plant, and will be
placed in operation this evening.
Frank Densmore, of California hol-
low, has abandoned search for his miss-
ing horse, and given it up as lost.
J. C. Deitz, of Cincinnati, traveling
passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad,
was in the city this morning calling on
Agent Hill.
Attorney General Monnett has de-
cided that sweet cider does not come
within range of the Dow law, and can-
not be taxed.
The university association elected
Homer Laughlin, Jr., president, to fill
the place made vacant by the resigna-
tion of A. M. Nickle.
A rumor was in circulation yesterday
and today that an East End man had
cut his throat with a razor. There was
no truth in the story.
When the shipping force of the freight
depot quit last evening they were a tired
lot. During the day they loaded and
sent out 20 cars of ware.
Mrs. James Plankinton will entertain
her Sunday school class of the North
Side chapel, tomorrow, at dinner, at her
home on Calcutta road.
The work at Eighth street progresses
slowly, and many difficulties are en-
countered. The task will probably be
finished within three weeks.
The many friends of George Merdith,
Jr., will be glad to learn that his condi-
tion is somewhat improved today. The
young man has been very seriously ill.
The clerks' union at their meeting
Friday evening will nominate and elect
officers for the coming year. Another
very important matter will also be dis-
cussed.
Miss Pearl Shive, of Trentvale street,
was pleasantly surprised by her friends
last evening. It was a good-bye party,
because of her moving to her new home
on Fifth street.
The force of men in charge of Bob
Walters began taking up the pipe line
on the Stevenson farm this morning.
The pipe is almost as good as when put
in the ground five years ago.
While hunting in the woods, Allen
McDonald tripped on a vine and fell
over a bank. His leg struck a sharp
stone and was cut badly. Today Allen
is walking with the aid of a cane.
It is expected that a lodge of the
Catholic Ladies Beneficiary association
will within the next few weeks be or-
ganized in the city. A number of ladies
interested in the movement are securing
members.
The practice of burning waste paper
continues, notwithstanding the order of
Chief Morley that it must cease. Sev-
eral fines will probably be paid, and
then the dangerous practice will be
abandoned.
Owing to the immediate need of ad-
ditional facilities at the Dresden pottery,
the firm decided to commence the erec-
tion of the new glost kiln at once.
Workmen have already started to build
the foundation.
An 18 months old child of Mr. and
Mrs. William Brennemen, of Phillise
island, died from cholera infantum, Tues-
day evening, and was entered in Neally
chapel cemetery, across from Yellow
Creek, this morning.
Lillie, the thirteen year old daughter
of Aaron Tunstall, of College street, is
lying very ill with typhoid pneumonia.
As a result of the disease she has
lost the use of her eyes. It is not
believed the sight will be permanently
destroyed.
Hon. Henry Bohl, a leading insurance
man of Columbus, was in the city last
night on business. The gentleman was
at one time prominent among the Demo-
crats of the state, and created a sensa-
tion early in the campaign by declaring
his intention to vote for McKinley.
George Bachet says if the railroad
company are going to purchase the nar-
row strip of land that extends from the
track to the river front he is unaware of
it. The company have made him no
proposition, and statements published to
the contrary are misleading.
A number of people boarded the new
packet Argand while she stopped at
the wharf yesterday afternoon. All
pronounced the boat a trim little craft,
and fitted with all comforts. The Argand
will be down from Pittsburgh this even-
ing. The Ben Hur is due up today.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The unpaved streets in the suburbs

are muddy, very muddy.

The jiggersmen have an important
meeting at Brotherhood hall this even-
ing.
The Potters' Supply company made a
shipment to Toronto, Canada, this morn-
ing.
Samuel Hayes, of Spring street, is
very ill. He almost died from hemor-
rhages.
A number of parties from this city
will attend a ball at Leetonia tomorrow
evening.
Workmen are getting ready to put the
trusses and lattice work in position at
the bridge.
William Corns, of Evansville, arrived
here yesterday evening to attend the
funeral of his father.
The choir of the Lutheran church
meet this evening for the final practice
before the dedicatory services.
The new are machine has been in-
stalled in the light plant, and will be
placed in operation this evening.
Frank Densmore, of California hol-
low, has abandoned search for his miss-
ing horse, and given it up as lost.
J. C. Deitz, of Cincinnati, traveling
passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad,
was in the city this morning calling on
Agent Hill.
Attorney General Monnett has de-
cided that sweet cider does not come
within range of the Dow law, and can-
not be taxed.
The university association elected
Homer Laughlin, Jr., president, to fill
the place made vacant by the resigna-
tion of A. M. Nickle.
A rumor was in circulation yesterday
and today that an East End man had
cut his throat with a razor. There was
no truth in the story.
When the shipping force of the freight
depot quit last evening they were a tired
lot. During the day they loaded and
sent out 20 cars of ware.
Mrs. James Plankinton will entertain
her Sunday school class of the North
Side chapel, tomorrow, at dinner, at her
home on Calcutta road.
The work at Eighth street progresses
slowly, and many difficulties are en-
countered. The task will probably be
finished within three weeks.
The many friends of George Merdith,
Jr., will be glad to learn that his condi-
tion is somewhat improved today. The
young man has been very seriously ill.
The clerks' union at their meeting
Friday evening will nominate and elect
officers for the coming year. Another
very important matter will also be dis-
cussed.
Miss Pearl Shive, of Trentvale street,
was pleasantly surprised by her friends
last evening. It was a good-bye party,
because of her moving to her new home
on Fifth street.
The force of men in charge of Bob
Walters began taking up the pipe line
on the Stevenson farm this morning.
The pipe is almost as good as when put
in the ground five years ago.
While hunting in the woods, Allen
McDonald tripped on a vine and fell
over a bank. His leg struck a sharp
stone and was cut badly. Today Allen
is walking with the aid of a cane.
It is expected that a lodge of the
Catholic Ladies Beneficiary association
will within the next few weeks be or-
ganized in the city. A number of ladies
interested in the movement are securing
members.
The practice of burning waste paper
continues, notwithstanding the order of
Chief Morley that it must cease. Sev-
eral fines will probably be paid, and
then the dangerous practice will be
abandoned.
Owing to the immediate need of ad-
ditional facilities at the Dresden pottery,
the firm decided to commence the erec-
tion of the new glost kiln at once.
Workmen have already started to build
the foundation.
An 18 months old child of Mr. and
Mrs. William Brennemen, of Phillise
island, died from cholera infantum, Tues-
day evening, and was entered in Neally
chapel cemetery, across from Yellow
Creek, this morning.
Lillie, the thirteen year old daughter
of Aaron Tunstall, of College street, is
lying very ill with typhoid pneumonia.
As a result of the disease she has
lost the use of her eyes. It is not
believed the sight will be permanently
destroyed.
Hon. Henry Bohl, a leading insurance
man of Columbus, was in the city last
night on business. The gentleman was
at one time prominent among the Demo-
crats of the state, and created a sensa-
tion early in the campaign by declaring
his intention to vote for McKinley.
George Bachet says if the railroad
company are going to purchase the nar-
row strip of land that extends from the
track to the river front he is unaware of
it. The company have made him no
proposition, and statements published to
the contrary are misleading.
A number of people boarded the new
packet Argand while she stopped at
the wharf yesterday afternoon. All
pronounced the boat a trim little craft,
and fitted with all comforts. The Argand
will be down from Pittsburgh this even-
ing. The Ben Hur is due up today.

BENDHEIM'S SHOES

ARE RIGHT IN EVERY WAY.

Right in Style.

Right in Quality,

Right in Price,


And when used for the purpose they are intended

never fail to give satisfaction.

COLD AND NASTY WEATHER SHOES

are here in plenty. You may want them soon or sooner.

BY JOEL BENTON.



Then the laughter of the
spring
Shall not be a mocking
thing,
And the pride of hill and
plain
Not have proved a pageant
vain;
But all the circling year's
increase
Turn to thankful joy and
peace.

BY DAVID A. CURTIS.

"Yes, it was good that I study the rocks today," said the professor. "But now lie still some more till my rope shall touch your fingers. Then do not too hard pull

100

Moreover, he was observant. One day when the professor was almost well he was

"But you will come again to see us?" urged the little maiden. "Won't you come? Thanksgivings?"

"Maybe, maybe," he said. "That is a good day, that Thanksgiving. You to the good Lord give thanks because he so good to you is! And you have one great dinner. Maybe I thank him, too, that he kill me not. And you I thank that you take of mother good care. And maybe I take dinner that day with you."

It was several weeks, however, before

It. She had learned to know how easily

remembered to cry silently even while she approached herself for ingratitude, because there was in all the good fortune no way at all open for sending Ella away from the

Office hours—8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

MANDOLINS

Description of our
\$3.50 MANDOLIN:

- 7 mahogany and maple ribs.
- Maple sides.
- Mahogany cap.
- Well made neck and finger board.
- Position dots.
- Brass patent head.
- A MANDOLIN that gives satisfaction for the money.
- With canvas case and instruction book, \$5.
- We have others at different prices.

SMITH & PHILLIPS,
East Liverpool, Ohio.

There is No Place
Like Home. How True.
Neither is there any
Place like Bulger's
Drug Store for you to
Patronize.

There you get the best of every-
thing—from a thorough knowl-
edge of the business, with 19
years experience.
A college course, State examina-
tion, etc., to a personal super-
vision of all business.
We can give you better and safer
prescription service than you
can find in town, and we can
guarantee you satisfactory
prices. Try it.

ON BULGER'S

WANTED.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-
eral housework. Refer-ence required.
Mrs. James H. Goodwin, 243 Walnut street.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

David S. Leigh vs. Mrs. A. R.
Bagley.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY,
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
Order of sale.
In pursuance of an order issued from the
court of common pleas within and for the
county of Columbiana and state of Ohio,
made at the October term thereof, A. D. 1926,
and to me directed, I will offer for sale at
public auction at the door of the court house
in Lisbon on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7,

At 10 o'clock p. m., of said day, the following
described real estate, to wit:
The east rectangular part of lot number
fifteen (15), as said lot is numbered and dis-
tinguished on the recorded plat of George
D. McKinnon's addition known as the East
End.

Said part of said lot fronts thirty (30) feet
on Mulberry street and extends back there-
from one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet
to Maple street, in the city of East Liver-
pool, Columbiana county, Ohio.

Said premises have been appraised at four-
teen hundred and sixty dollars (\$1,460), and
cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said
appraisement.

Terms of sale—Cash.
CHARLES GILL,
Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio.
F. E. GROSSHANS, Attorney.
Published in the News Review, East Liver-
pool, Ohio, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1896.

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Yes, and a Right Royal Dinner It Will
Be.

Of course we have reference to the
dinner which is to be given in the lecture
room of the First M. E. church, on
Thanksgiving day, by the ladies of the
societies belonging to that congregation.
All the delicacies of the season will be
served, while the finest turkeys in
Turkeydom will grace the table, with
chickens roasting all around and about,
as natural as life. It will be the feast
par excellence of the season. The lecture
room will be open after noon and even-
ing, and lunch, ice cream and cake will
be subject to your order. Take your
lady friends. Dinner only 25 cents.

Closed all day tomorrow
(Thanksgiving), open Friday
morning with a two day Special
Cloak Sale. If you want a Coat,
Cape or Jacket, come to our
store either Friday or Saturday,
and buy a Cloak at a price that
will surprise you.

The Cresser Ogilvie Co.

Get your supper tonight at the George
building. An elegant feast of good
things for 25 cents. Admission 10 cents.
See the elegant display in the bazaar.
Hear the exquisite music. Indulge in
delicious ice cream and splendid cake.
Supper and admission, only 25 cents.

Order flowers for your Thanksgiving
dinner table; also fresh candies this
evening.

F. I. SIMMERS & Co's,
Diamond.

COUNCIL DIDN'T SETTLE.

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.

am safe in saying we will not build the
line if it is left in the ordinance."
Mr. Peeke made a motion to make the
license for cars run regularly, and Mr.
Horwell seconded. Mr. Purinton called
Mr. Stewart to the chair, and opposed
this on the ground that the company
could only run one car a day if they saw
fit and run as many as they pleased on
big days, yet the city would only get \$10
a year. Mr. Marshall thought it was
folly to talk about this matter when this
was not the serious trouble. Mr. Peeke
withdrew his motion. Mr. Marshall ar-
gued whether the section read "motor
car" or just plain "car." He moved it
be made motor car, but no one seconded.
Mr. Purinton then moved it be made
"car," and Mr. Challis seconded. A
vote was taken, and Stewart, Marshall
and Peeke voted no. Mr. Marshall
thought this was not carried, but the
chair ruled otherwise. The ordinance
was placed on its final passage, and Mr.
Marshall asked to be excused from vot-
ing, but Mr. Purinton objected, and
every man voted yes. Mr. Purinton then
took the floor and said:

"There were reasons for council tak-
ing this step, and reasons why that or-
dinance should never have had a 1 per
cent clause in it. I have learned a new
lesson, or rather an old one over again,
and that is that no council should make
haste in passing an ordinance of this
kind. I do not offer this as an excuse for
my vote on the ordinance. This
percentage idea is all right. A general
ordinance should not include this clause;
it should be inserted in the franchise or-
dinance later on. This don't give them
a franchise. That is one of my reasons
for voting a reconsideration. Any coun-
cilmay want to vindicate himself, but
I do not propose to do it.

"Shaw in his Municipal Government
in Europe says of street railways in
Paris: 'The franchise extends to 1910,
and 1,500 francs per year is paid into
the city treasury for each of the 300 cars
in operation.' 'Some French cities ob-
tain a percentage upon gross receipts,
others receive a fixed annual rental, and
still others exact a capital sum for the
franchise, and agree upon a certain
annual payment for each car in use. In
Lyons 80,000 francs a year is paid, and
Bordeaux the same company pay a fixed
yearly charge for each car in use.' 'In
Belgian towns the lines are operated by
private companies who pay mileage rates
for the use of the streets. The fares are
low, graduated to distance. 'The fare in
Milan is equivalent to two American
cents, and the company paid to the city
about 10 per cent of its gross receipts.
When a new charter was about to be
granted in 1896 the Edison company
offered to pay 15 per cent.' 'Berlin has
received large sums for franchises, the
company assuming heavy burdens with
regard to maintaining and cleaning
paved streets. In 1911 the system falls
to the municipality as its own. The
company now pays the city more than
1,000,000 marks a year. Hamburg pays
a tax of 8 or 10 per cent per year.
Frankfurt gets 30,000 marks, 6 per cent
of the gross receipts, and 50 per cent
of its surplus net earnings above 10 per
cent per annum.' 'In Budapest tram
companies pay street rentals, the fare is
fixed by law, and at the expiration of
existing charters the lines become the
property of the city.'"

"Glasgow will eventually pay no taxes
on account of franchises sold, and Liver-
pool owns its own street car lines. Mis-
souri compels street car companies to
pay a percentage. Montreal gets 4 per
cent of the gross earnings of its street
car lines, Richmond 5 per cent, Balti-
more 9 per cent, and Toronto receives
\$800 per mile per year. New York has
a law providing for the sale of franchises
and the new constitution of Kentucky
gives these privileges to the highest bid-
der. Evansville Ind., can't grant a street
or alley to a railway for less than 2 per
cent of the gross receipts."

Mr. Purinton referred to the action of
the Brooklyn council in refusing a fran-
chise, and quoted the position of Mayor
Kennedy of Allegheny. Continuing he
said:
"We are legislating for 25 years
hence. What was East Liverpool 25
years ago? The principle of percentage
is good. The time has passed when
street car companies should be given
something for nothing. I have called
your attention to this in order that you
may know we will not be asking any-
thing untenable when the franchise is
passed, and for every man who asked
me to repeal the clause there were more
asked me to leave it go as it was. The
cities of the United States are beginning
to learn to conduct business on business
principles."

The ordinance was passed, and the
ordinance establishing a route was
reconsidered and carried. Then council
adjourned at 11:05.

Attention, Carpenters.

All members of Carpenter's Union
No. 328, will meet this evening at their
hall, at 8 o'clock, sharp, in order to
make arrangements for the funeral of
Brother Wm. Corns. Will also meet at
the hall tomorrow, at one o'clock p. m.,
to attend the funeral of Brother Corns.
By order of
PRESIDENT.

Gallery open on Thanksgiving
Day, Cowles, First National
Bank Building.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest
of all in leavening strength.—Latest United
States Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

WELLSVILLE.

TALKED BUSINESS.

The Fire Company Nominated Officers Last
Night.

A special meeting of the fire depart-
ment was held last evening, with 20
members present. J. J. Grafton, H.
Campman, Will Raal, F. M. Shafer and
Charles Miner were placed in nomina-
tion for secretary, and W. C. Davis for
treasurer. Captain Grafton, Campman
and Myers were appointed to furnish
house No. 2, and an address was
made by the president of the North-
eastern Ohio Volunteer Firemen's asso-
ciation. Chairman Beacon, of the fire
committee, responded. Captain Mur-
dock was instructed to purchase harness,
and a motion asking council to pay the
bill was passed. A number of other
bills were ordered paid, and the meeting
was adjourned until one week from Sat-
urday, when the election will be held.

The News of Wellsville.

E. W. Pritchard, of Lisbon, was in
town today on business.

The body of Mrs. John Burnett was
taken to Two Ridge, Jefferson county,
this morning for interment. Services
were conducted at the late residence last
evening at 7 o'clock by Reverend
Reager.

C. H. Reed has been promoted from
brakeman, and is now a freight con-
ductor.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Ryan are home
from Chicago, where they went after
their wedding.

Paul and Mr. and Mrs. J. McCalmel, a
son.

Mrs. Lydia Elliott, of Monroeville, is
a guest at the residence of Bert Birming-
ham, Commerce street.
H. J. Windram, formerly an East
Liverpool grocer but now located in
New Castle, is visiting his parents in
this city.

Miss Edna McChristna, of Mounds-
ville, is visiting at the residence of John
Eaton, Ninth street.

Miss Pearl Seacrist, of Tenth street, is
much improved. She suffers from lung
trouble.

L. Saltsman will spend Thanksgiving
at his home in the country.

Katie, the six-year-old daughter of J.
J. Dowling, died this morning after an
illness from typhoid fever. Arrangements
for the funeral have not yet been made.

E. W. McConnell suffers from a
wound caused by running a nail into his
hand.

AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Miss Lida Kountz Will Give a Charming
Entertainment.

Music lovers will be given a grand
treat on the night of Dec. 10, at the
Grand, when Miss Lida Kountz, as-
sisted by splendid foreign talent, will
delight what now promises to be a crowded
house, judging by the eagerness with
which choice seats are sought for. The
foreign talent will embrace Eugene
Hefley, pianist, and Miss A. Vierheler,
vocalist, of Pittsburgh, with Miss Bertha
Cummings, of Perryopolis, in elocution-
ary work, while other popular artists
will participate. We have been given
to understand that Miss Kountz con-
templates, in the near future, a trip to
Europe, where she goes for the purpose
of perfecting her studies upon her favor-
ite and much-loved instrument, the violin.
Don't miss the entertainment on
Dec. 10, but secure choice seats while
you may.

A DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Boston Will Occupy the Thompson
Building.

It was made known last evening that
A. S. Young had leased the Thompson
building, lately occupied by H. E. Porter,
and would move the Boston Store
from its present quarters on Fifth street.
The new departure will be a depart-
ment store arranged and conducted after
the most approved plan. Mr. Young
will have general supervision, but a
prominent dry goods man will fill the
position of manager. Mr. Young pro-
poses to make his new store the finest
between Pittsburgh and Wheeling, and
his many friends, knowing his energy
and ability, know he will succeed.

Teachers Going Home

Miss Carrie Gaver, of the Sixth street
school, will spend tomorrow at her home
in Salineville, and Miss Grace Gould, of
the Third street building, will be the
guest of her sister in New Brighton.

LIVERPOOL CASES

Are Found in an Assignment Made For
Common Pleas.

LISBON, Nov. 25.—[Special]—The fol-
lowing assignment was made today:
Nov. 30—Hearing of demurrers;
George Heckathorn, John Keister, Ellen
McCaffrey. Tuesday—William Will-
iamson, John Keister, John Willard,
King Harker, George Nolle, Ed Gugert,
John Rines, Allen Butler. Wednesday
—Ed Schneider, Gus Zoellars, Henry
Bergman, John Scally, M. Fink, Wil-
liam Kirk, Frank Schriver, Henry Stahl,
Ed Burchard, John Gallagher, James
Ryan, Archie Ferguson, Greenwood
Firth versus Thomas Stevenson; Wil-
liam C. Stewart versus H. Lyon. Thurs-
day—Specialty Glass company versus
C. E. Macrum; W. F. Vensel versus
McGhie & Moore; Fannie McFarland
versus W. C. Chamberlain; S. Hasson
versus J. B. Hasson. Friday—Susan
Hassman versus L. Hassman; B. Dan-
nemiller versus F. M. Morgan; D. E.
McNicol versus Robert McKenty. Satur-
day—C. Sunstein versus A. Collins.
Monday—Greiner & Son versus Salem
Light company; J. M. Carter versus A.
Ashford; J. Ressler versus K. Spencer;
D. Votaw versus J. A. Delenbaugh.

Leave Your Orders

With Huntsman,
corner Fourth and Market streets,
for your
Thanksgiving specialties.
Marvin's Plum Puddings,
Angels' Food,
Sunshine
Cream Puffs.
A fine line cakes and crackers
to select from.
Their celebrated Cream,
Quaker
and Graham breads
Received daily by express.
N. B.—Don't fail to try a package
of Eagle cream cheese. The
finest cheese on the market.

HUNTSMAN.

AN EXQUISITE EXHIBIT.

'Tis Beauty and Won Warm Commen-
dation.

There was a delighted audience pres-
ent at the George building last night,
and the tables, loaded down with turkey
and goodies, were liberally patronized.
All the exhibitors were not in readiness;
but those on deck have affairs arranged
beautifully. J. T. Roberts has a superbly
handsome display, just to the left of the
door as you enter, the beautiful watches,
clocks, chains, charms, diamonds and
ornaments winning hearty praise and
warm expressions of approval. Roberts
leads the jewelry business in East
Liverpool.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Robert Hall, Jr., went to Wooster
this morning.

—S. T. Moore, of Marietta, is the
guest of J. T. King, Fifth street.

—J. E. Anderson and family will
spend Thanksgiving day in East Pale-
stine.

—John McKenna, a glass manufac-
turer of Pittsburgh, is visiting William
Cartwright, of Sixth street.

Winter Resort Excursions.

Ask passenger and ticket agents of
the Pennsylvania lines about the low
rate, first-class service and quick time
over this reliable route to California and
the west, and Florida and the south.
Full information free. It will pay to
investigate if you contemplate a trip. If
not convenient to communicate with lo-
cal representatives of the Pennsylvania
lines near your home, address F. Van
Dusen, chief assistant general passenger
agent, Pittsburgh, Pa., for desired infor-
mation on the subject.

FREE SONG RECITAL.

Reserved seats can be secured
for 10 cents, at Anderson's drug
store, Diamond.

PROF. L. H. HARPER.

Big Bargains in Harness.

The firm of M. B. and G. M. Adam is
about to be dissolved, and we are sell-
ing our stock at and below cost. Harness,
bridles, saddles, whips, horse blankets
and covers, fur and plush robes, and all
other things found in a first class har-
ness store. Come early and get a bar-
gain.

N. B.—We have in stock a few bug-
gies and phaetons also for sale at greatly
reduced prices.

M. B. & G. M. ADAM.

Fourth Street.

Remember Friday and Satur-
day is the great display of Fine
Furs at our store by the John
Ruzsits Fur Co., of New York.
Colorets, Chokers, Capes and
Coats made of all kinds of Fur
from the cheapest Coney to the
finest Alaska Seal.

The Cresser Ogilvie Co.

Get your supper tonight at the George
building. An elegant feast of good
things for 25 cents. Admission 10 cents.
See the elegant display in the bazaar.
Hear the exquisite music. Indulge in
delicious ice cream and splendid cake.
Supper and admission, only 25 cents.

NOTICE.

The members of Josiah
Wedgewood lodge, Sons of St.
George, are requested to meet
at lodge room at 1 p. m., Thurs-
day, to attend the funeral of
Brother William Corns, Sr.
ROBERT WILLIAMS,
President.

WE ARE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

At the old stand, but only to resume on a larger scale
at a new stand. We have outgrown our present quar-
ters, and will, early in the New Year, move into the more
commodious quarters recently occupied by H. E. Porter,
and known as the People's Store. It is easier to move
cash than Dry Goods, and the immediate business before
us is to roll up our sleeves and unload our present stock
of merchandise. This can, and will be done, by the all
powerful means of low prices. We mean business; so
come along and buy yourself rich. The chance of a life-
time.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 27,

is the date fixed for the beginning of our

Big Removal Sale.

To be continued until the entire stock is closed out.
Nothing reserved. A few samples of how we mean
to sell goods:

Wrap Department	Sale Price.	Dress Goods Department.	Sale Price
\$ 6.00 Wraps-----	\$ 2.98	10c Plaid Dress Goods, 5c	
7.00 Wraps-----	4.98	12 1/2 & 15c Dress Goods, 9c	
10.00 Wraps-----	7.50	35c ALL WOOL Dress Goods, 19c	
12.50 Wraps-----	8.98	50c " Dress Goods, 37 1/2c	
15.00 Wraps-----	10.00	65c " Dress Goods, 49c	
20.00 Wraps-----	15.00	\$1 " Dress Goods, 75c	
This price list applies to both Jackets and Capes. All this season Wraps, no old goods. Cut this list out and bring it with you.		Exclusive Dress Patterns in High Class Novelties at a Reduction of from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a pattern.	
The first 3 days of the sale, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY, we will close out every Remnant in the Store at exactly HALF ITS ORIGINAL PRICE.		Domestic Department.	
Blanket and Comfort Dep't		Table Linens.	
1 case 50c Blankets.....\$ 39 a pair		Unbleached Damasks.....from 19c up	
1 case 75c Blankets.....59 "		Bleached Damasks.....from 39c up	
50 pairs \$1.25 Mottled Blan- kets.....98 "		Crashes, big bargains.....from 4c up	
50 pairs \$3.50 all wool Blan- kets.....2 69 "		White Bed Spreads.....from 59c up	
50 pairs \$5.00 all wool Blan- kets.....3 50 "		One lot of Fine Hemstitched Towels, suitable for Xmas presents, worth 75c each, to go at 49c each. Many other bargains in Towels. Buy your Holiday Linens now.	
Comforts at 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.98 and \$2.50. Worth 25 per cent. more.		2,000 yards Unbleached Muslin.....3 1/2c	
Winter Resort Excursions.		Apron Gingham.....4 1/2c	
Ask passenger and ticket agents of the Pennsylvania lines about the low rate, first-class service and quick time over this reliable route to California and the west, and Florida and the south. Full information free. It will pay to investigate if you contemplate a trip. If not convenient to communicate with lo- cal representatives of the Pennsylvania lines near your home, address F. Van Dusen, chief assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburgh, Pa., for desired infor- mation on the subject.		5c, 6c and 7c Calicos.....5c	
FREE SONG RECITAL.		8c Tennis Flannels.....5c	
Reserved seats can be secured for 10 cents, at Anderson's drug store, Diamond.		12 1/2c Canton Flannels.....8 1/2c	
PROF. L. H. HARPER.		8 rolls 10c Cotton for.....60c	
Big Bargains in Harness.		MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS.	
The firm of M. B. and G. M. Adam is about to be dissolved, and we are sell- ing our stock at and below cost. Harness, bridles, saddles, whips, horse blankets and covers, fur and plush robes, and all other things found in a first class har- ness store. Come early and get a bar- gain.		Sale Price	
N. B.—We have in stock a few bug- gies and phaetons also for sale at greatly reduced prices.		25 dozen Ladies' 20c Embroidered Handkerchiefs 10c each	
M. B. & G. M. ADAM.		75 dozen Ladies' 25c Embroidered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.....17c each	
Fourth Street.		One lot \$1.25 Kid Gloves.....79c pair	
Remember Friday and Satur- day is the great display of Fine Furs at our store by the John Ruzsits Fur Co., of New York. Colorets, Chokers, Capes and Coats made of all kinds of Fur from the cheapest Coney to the finest Alaska Seal.		One lot Ladies' and Gents' Flannel Night Gowns, 49c each	
The Cresser Ogilvie Co.		One Lot of Dress Trimmings that sold from 10c to 75c a yard at.....5c yard	

NOTE---Special inducements offered to hotel keepers,
boarding house keepers and parties buying large quan-
tities of goods. Remember, our object is to get rid of the
goods and save the cost of moving.

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS.	Sale Price	MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS.	Sale Price
1 case 25c Ladies' Ribbed Vests.....15c		25 dozen Ladies' 20c Embroidered Handkerchiefs 10c each	
25 dozen Children's White Merino Vests and Pants that sold at 25c and 30c.....15c		75 dozen Ladies' 25c Embroidered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.....17c each	
A Table Load of Odds and Ends in Underwear for Men Ladies and Children at.....One-third off		One lot \$1.25 Kid Gloves.....79c pair	
1 case Men's Camel Hair Underwear.....49c a suit		One lot Ladies' and Gents' Flannel Night Gowns, 49c each	
1 case, assorted sizes, Children's and Ladies' Hose and Men's Half Hose, worth 10c a pair.....5c		One Lot of Dress Trimmings that sold from 10c to 75c a yard at.....5c yard	

MARK THIS DOWN---We will pay street car fare on
bills of \$1.00 or over, and railroad fare on bills of \$10 or
over. Premium tickets will not be punched during this
Removal Sale.

Just a word in conclusion. If you are desirous of getting the most for your money; of having your dollar go as
most as far as two generally go; you cannot afford to miss this sale. We say this sincerely and honestly, for your own
good as well as for our own. We anticipate a big rush and have hired extra help to handle the crowds. If, however,
by any means you should get here and be unable to get waited on, come again. Remember, all the good things in a \$25,000
stock of dry goods cannot be sold in a few days. The good work, which begins

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 27,

will go on from day to day until we move into our new quarters, when we hope to have very little to move—only ourselves.
Watch for further announcements.

The Boston Store,

A. S. YOUNG,

138 & 140 Fifth St., East Liverpool, O.

MANDOLINS

Description of our
\$3.50 MANDOLIN:

7 mahogany and maple ribs.

Maple sides.

Mahogany cap.

Well made neck and finger board.

Position dots.

Brass patent head.

A MANDOLIN that gives satisfaction for the money.

With canvas case and instruction book, \$5.

We have others at different prices.

SMITH & PHILLIPS,
East Liverpool, Ohio.

There is No Place
Like Home. How True.

Neither is there any
Place like Bulger's
Drug Store for you to
Patronize.

There you get the best of everything—from a thorough knowledge of the business, with 19 years experience. A college course, State examination, etc., to a personal supervision of all business. We can give you better and safer prescription service than you can find in town, and we can guarantee you satisfactory prices. Try it.

ON BULGER'S

WANTED.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Refer-ence required. Mrs. James H. Goodwin, 243 Walnut street.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

David S. Leigh vs. Mrs. A. R. Bagley.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Order of sale. In pursuance of an order issued from the court of common pleas within and for the county of Columbiana and state of Ohio, made at the October term thereof A. D. 1896, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Lisbon on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7,

At 1 o'clock p. m., of said day, the following described real estate, to wit:

The east rectangular part of lot number fifteen (15), as said lot is numbered and distinguished on the recorded plat of George D. McKinnon's addition known as the East End.

Said part of said lot fronts thirty (30) feet on Mulberry street and extends back therefrom one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet to Maple street, in the city of East Liverpool, Columbiana county, Ohio.

Said premises have been appraised at fourteen hundred and sixty dollars (\$1,460), and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

Terms of sale—Cash. CHARLES GILL, Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio, F. E. GROSSHANS, Attorney.

Published in the NEWS REVIEW, East Liverpool, Ohio, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1896.

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Yes, and a Right Royal Dinner It Will Be.

Of course we have reference to the dinner which is to be given in the lecture room of the First M. E. church, on Thanksgiving day, by the ladies of the societies belonging to that congregation. All the delicacies of the season will be served, while the finest turkeys in Turkeydom will grace the table, with chickens roosting all around and about, as natural as life. It will be the feast par excellence of the season. The lecture room will be open afternoon and evening, and lunch, ice cream and cake will be subject to your order. Take your lady friends. Dinner only 25 cents.

Closed all day tomorrow (Thanksgiving), open Friday morning with a two day Special Cloak Sale. If you want a Coat, Cape or Jacket, come to our store either Friday or Saturday, and buy a Cloak at a price that will surprise you.

The Cresser Ogilvie Co.

Get your supper tonight at the George building. An elegant feast of good things for 25 cents. Admission 10 cents. See the elegant display in the bazaar. Hear the exquisite music. Indulge in delicious ice cream and splendid cake. Supper and admission, only 25 cents.

Order flowers for your Thanksgiving dinner table; also fresh candies this evening.

F. I. SIMMERS & Co's, Diamond.

COUNCIL DIDN'T SETTLE.

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.

an safe in saying: we will not build the line if it is left in the ordinance."

Mr. Penke made a motion to make the license for cars run regularly, and Mr. Horwell seconded. Mr. Purinton called Mr. Stewart to the chair, and opposed this on the ground that the company could only run one car a day if they saw fit and run as many as they pleased on big days, yet the city would only get \$10 a year. Mr. Marshall thought it was folly to talk about this matter when this was not the serious trouble. Mr. Penke withdrew his motion. Mr. Marshall argued whether the section read "motor car" or just plain "car." He moved it be made motor car, but no one seconded. Mr. Purinton then moved it be made "car," and Mr. Challis seconded. A vote was taken, and Stewart, Marshall and Penke voted no. Mr. Marshall thought this was not carried, but the chair ruled otherwise. The ordinance was placed on its final passage, and Mr. Marshall asked to be excused from voting, but Mr. Purinton objected, and every man voted yes. Mr. Purinton then took the floor and said:

"There were reasons for council taking this step, and reasons why that ordinance should never have had a 1 per cent clause in it. I have learned a new lesson, or rather an old one over again, and that is that no council should make haste in passing an ordinance of this kind. I do not offer this as an excuse for my vote on the ordinance. This percentage idea is all right. A general ordinance should not include this clause; it should be inserted in the franchise ordinance later on. This doesn't give them a franchise. That is one of my reasons for voting a reconsideration. Any councilman may want to vindicate himself, but I do not propose to do it.

"Shaw in his Municipal Government in Europe says of street railways in Paris: 'The franchise extends to 1910, and 1,500 francs per year is paid into the city treasury for each of the 300 cars in operation.' 'Some French cities obtain a percentage upon gross receipts, others receive a fixed annual rental, and still others exact a capital sum for the franchise, and agree upon a certain annual payment for each car in use. In Lyons 80,000 francs a year is paid, and Bordeaux the same company pay a fixed yearly charge for each car in use.' 'In Belgian towns the lines are operated by private companies who pay mileage rates for the use of the streets. The fares are low, graduated to distance. The fare in Milan is equivalent to two American cents, and the company paid to the city about 10 per cent of its gross receipts. When a new charter was about to be granted in 1896 the Edison company offered to pay 15 per cent.' 'Berlin has received large sums for franchises, the company assuming heavy burdens with regard to maintaining and cleaning paved streets. In 1911 the system falls to the municipality as its own. The company now pays the city more than 1,000,000 marks a year. Hamburg pays a tax of 8 or 10 per cent per year. Frankfurt gets 30,000 marks, 6 per cent of the gross receipts, and 50 per cent of its surplus net earnings above 10 per cent per annum.' 'In Budapest tram companies pay street rentals, the fare is fixed by law, and at the expiration of existing charters the lines become the property of the city.' 'Glasgow will eventually pay no taxes on account of franchises sold, and Liverpool owns its own street car lines. Missouri compels street car companies to pay a percentage. Montreal gets 4 per cent of the gross earnings of its street car lines, Richmond 5 per cent, Baltimore 9 per cent, and Toronto receives \$800 per mile per year. New York has a law providing for the sale of franchises and the new constitution of Kentucky gives these privileges to the highest bidder. Evansville Ind., can't grant a street or alley to a railway for less than 2 per cent of the gross receipts."

Mr. Purinton referred to the action of the Brooklyn council in refusing a franchise, and quoted the position of Mayor Kennedy, of Allegheny. Continuing he said:

"We are legislating for 25 years hence. What was East Liverpool 25 years ago? The principle of percentage is good. The time has passed when street car companies should be given something for nothing. I have called your attention to this in order that you may know we will not be asking anything untenable when the franchise is passed, and for every man who asked me to repeal the clause there were more asked me to leave it go as it was. The cities of the United States are beginning to learn to conduct business on business principles."

The ordinance was passed, and the ordinance establishing a route was reconsidered and carried. Then council adjourned at 11:05.

Attention, Carpenters.

All members of Carpenter's Union No. 328, will meet this evening at their hall, at 8 o'clock, sharp, in order to make arrangements for the funeral of Brother Wm. Corns. Will also meet at the hall tomorrow, at one o'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of Brother Corns. By order of PRESIDENT.

Gallery open on Thanksgiving Day. Cowles, First National Bank Building.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

WELLSVILLE.

TALKED BUSINESS.

The Fire Company Nominated Officers Last Night.

A special meeting of the fire department was held last evening, with 20 members present. J. J. Grafton, H. Campman, Will Raal, F. M. Shafer and Charles Miner were placed in nomination for secretary, and W. C. Davis for treasurer. Captain Grafton, Campman and Myers were appointed to furnish hose house No. 2, and an address was made by the president of the North-eastern Ohio Volunteer Firemen's association. Chairman Beacon, of the fire committee, responded. Captain Muddock was instructed to purchase harness, and a motion asking council to pay the bill was passed. A number of other bills were ordered paid, and the meeting was adjourned until one week from Saturday, when the election will be held.

The News of Wellsville.

E. W. Pritchard, of Lisbon, was in town today on business.

The body of Mrs. John Burnett was taken to Two Ridge, Jefferson county, this morning for interment. Services were conducted at the late residence last evening at 7 o'clock by Reverend Reager.

C. H. Reed has been promoted from brakeman, and is now a freight conductor.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Ryan are home from Chicago, where they went after their wedding.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. McCalmet, a son.

Mrs. Lydia Elliott, of Monroeville, is a guest at the residence of Bert Birmingham, Commerce street.

H. J. Windram, formerly an East Liverpool grocer but now located in New Castle, is visiting his parents in this city.

Miss Edna McChristna, of Monroeville, is visiting at the residence of John Eaton, Ninth street.

Miss Pearl Seacrist, of Tenth street, is much improved. She suffers from lung trouble.

L. Saltsman will spend Thanksgiving at his home in the country.

Katie, the six-year-old daughter of J. J. Dowling, died this morning after an illness from typhoid fever. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

E. W. McConnell suffers from a wound caused by running a nail into his hand.

AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Miss Lida Kountz Will Give a Charming Entertainment.

Music lovers will be given a grand treat on the night of Dec. 10, at the Grand, when Miss Lida Kountz, assisted by splendid foreign talent, will delight what now promises to be a crowded house, judging by the eagerness with which choice seats are sought for. The foreign talent will embrace Eugene Heffley, pianist, and Miss A. Vierheller, vocalist, of Pittsburgh, with Miss Bertha Cummings, of Perryopolis, in elocutionary work, while other popular artists will participate. We have been given to understand that Miss Kountz contemplates, in the near future, a trip to Europe, where she goes for the purpose of perfecting her studies upon her favorite and much-loved instrument, the violin. Don't miss the entertainment on Dec. 10, but secure choice seats while you may.

A DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Boston Will Occupy the Thompson Building.

It was made known last evening that A. S. Young had leased the Thompson building, lately occupied by H. E. Porter, and would move the Boston Store from its present quarters on Fifth street. The new departure will be a department store arranged and conducted after the most approved plan. Mr. Young will have general supervision, but a prominent dry goods man will fill the position of manager. Mr. Young proposes to make his new store the finest between Pittsburgh and Wheeling, and his many friends, knowing his energy and ability, know he will succeed.

Teachers Going Home.

Miss Carrie Gaver, of the Sixth street school, will spend tomorrow at her home in Salineville, and Miss Grace Gould, of the Third street building, will be the guest of her sister in New Brighton.

LIVERPOOL CASES

Are Found In an Assignment Made For Common Pleas.

Lisbon, Nov. 25.—[Special]—The following assignment was made today: Nov. 30—Hearing of demurrers; George Heckathorn, John Keistef, Ellen McCaffrey. Tuesday—William Williamson, John Keister, John Willard, King Harker, George Nolle, Ed Gugert, John Rines, Allen Butler. Wednesday—Ed Schneider, Gus Zoellars, Henry Bergman, John Sealy, M. Fink, William Kirk, Frank Schriver, Henry Stahl, Ed Burchard, John Gallagher, James Ryan, Archie Ferguson, Greenwood Firth versus Thomas Stevenson; William C. Stewart versus H. Lyon. Thursday—Specialty Glass company versus C. E. Macrum; W. F. Vensel versus McGhie & Moore; Fannie McFarland versus W. C. Chamberlain; S. Hasson versus J. B. Hasson. Friday—Susan Hassman versus L. Hassman; B. Dammiller versus F. M. Morgan; D. E. McNicol versus Robert McKenty. Saturday—O. Sunstein versus A. Collins. Monday—Greiner & Son versus Salem Light company; J. M. Carter versus A. Ashford; J. Ressler versus K. Spencer; D. Votaw versus J. A. Delenbaugh.

Leave Your Orders

With Huntsman, corner Fourth and Market streets, for your

Thanksgiving specialties.

Marvin's Plum Puddings,

Angels' Food,

Sunshine

Cream Puffs.

A fine line cakes and crackers

to select from.

Their celebrated Cream,

Quaker

and Graham breads

Received daily by express.

N. B.—Don't fail to try a package

of Eagle cream cheese. The

finest cheese on the market.

HUNTSMAN.

AN EXQUISITE EXHIBIT.

'Tis Beauty and Won Warm Commendation.

There was a delighted audience present at the George building last night, and the tables, loaded down with turkey and goodies, were liberally patronized. All the exhibitors were not in readiness; but those on deck have affairs arranged beautifully. J. T. Roberts has a superbly handsome display, just to the left of the door as you enter, the beautiful watches, clocks, chains, charms, diamonds and ornaments winning hearty praise and warm expressions of approval. Roberts leads the jewelry business in East Liverpool.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Robert Hall, Jr., went to Wooster this morning.

—S. T. Moore, of Marietta, is the guest of J. T. King, Fifth street.

—J. E. Anderson and family will spend Thanksgiving day in East Palestine.

—John McKenna, a glass manufacturer of Pittsburgh, is visiting William Cartwright, of Sixth street.

Winter Resort Excursions.

Ask passenger and ticket agents of the Pennsylvania lines about the low rate, first-class service and quick time over this reliable route to California and the west, and Florida and the south. Full information free. It will pay to investigate if you contemplate a trip. If not convenient to communicate with local representatives of the Pennsylvania lines near your home, address F. Van Dusen, chief assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa., for desired information on the subject.

FREE SONG RECITAL.

Reserved seats can be secured for 10 cents, at Anderson's drug store, Diamond.

PROF. L. H. HARPER.

Big Bargains in Harness.

The firm of M. B. and G. M. Adam is about to be dissolved, and we are selling our stock at and below cost. Harness, bridles, saddles, whips, horse blankets and covers, fur and plush robes, and all other things found in a first class harness store. Come early and get a bargain.

N. B.—We have in stock a few buggies and phaetons also for sale at greatly reduced prices.

M. B. & G. M. ADAM.

Fourth Street.

Remember Friday and Saturday

is the great display of Fine

Furs at our store by the John

Russett Fur Co., of New York.

Collets, Chokers, Capes and

Coats made of all kinds of Fur

from the cheapest Coney to the

finest Alaska Seal.

The Cresser Ogilvie Co.

Get your supper tonight at the George

building. An elegant feast of good

things for 25 cents. Admission 10 cents.

See the elegant display in the bazaar.

Hear the exquisite music. Indulge in

delicious ice cream and splendid cake.

Supper and admission, only 25 cents.

NOTICE.

The members of Josiah

Wedgewood lodge, Sons of St.

George, are requested to meet

at lodge room at 1 p. m., Thurs-

day, to attend the funeral of

Brother William Corns, Sr.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, President.

WE ARE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

At the old stand, but only to resume on a larger scale at a new stand. We have outgrown our present quarters, and will, early in the New Year, move into the more commodious quarters recently occupied by H. E. Porter, and known as the People's Store. It is easier to move cash than Dry Goods, and the immediate business before us is to roll up our sleeves and unload our present stock of merchandise. This can, and will be done, by the all powerful means of low prices. We mean business; so come along and buy yourself rich. The chance of a lifetime.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 27,

is the date fixed for the beginning of our

Big Removal Sale.

To be continued until the entire stock is closed out. Nothing reserved. A few samples of how we mean to sell goods:

Wrap Department	Sale Price.	Dress Goods Department.
6.00 Wraps-----	\$ 2.98	10c Plaid Dress Goods, 5c
7.00 Wraps-----	4.98	12 1/2 & 15c Dress Goods, 9c
10.00 Wraps-----	7.50	35c ALL WOOL Dress Goods, 19c
12.50 Wraps-----	8.98	50c " Dress Goods, 37c
15.00 Wraps-----	10.00	65c " Dress Goods, 49c
20.00 Wraps-----	15.00	\$1 " Dress Goods, 75c
This price list applies to both Jackets and Capes. All this season Wraps, no old goods. Cut this list out and bring it with you.		Exclusive Dress Patterns in High Class Novelties at a Reduction of from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a pattern.

Blanket and Comfort Dep't	Sale Price	Table Linens.	Domestic Department.
1 case 50c Blankets-----	\$ 39 a pair	Unbleached Damasks.....	2,000 yards Unbleached Muslin.....
1 case 75c Blankets-----	59 "	Bleached Damasks.....	Apron Gingham.....
50 pairs \$1.25 Mottled Blankets-----	98 "	Crashes, big bargains.....	5c, 6c and 7c Calicos.....
50 pairs \$3.50 all wool Blankets-----	2 69 "	White Bed Spreads.....	One lot of Fine Hemstitched Towels, suitable for Xmas presents, worth 75c each, to go at 49c each. Many other bargains in Towels. Buy your Holiday Linens now.
50 pairs \$5.00 all wool Blankets-----	3 50 "		
Comforts at 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.98 and \$2.50. Worth 25 per cent. more.			

NOTE---Special inducements offered to hotel keepers, boarding house keepers and parties buying large quantities of goods. Remember, our object is to get rid of the goods and save the cost of moving.

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS.	Sale Price	MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS.	Sale Price
1 case 25c Ladies' Ribbed Vests.....	15c	25 dozen Ladies' 20c Embroidered Handkerchiefs	10c each
25 dozen Children's White Merino Vests and Pants	15c	75 dozen Ladies' 25c Embroidered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.....	17c each
that sold at 25c and 30c.....		One lot \$1.25 Kid Gloves.....	79c pair
A Table Load of Odds and Ends in Underwear for Men		One lot \$1.00 Ladies' Wrappers.....	79c each
Ladies and Children at.....	One-third off	One lot Ladies' and Gents' Flannel Night Gowns, 49c each	
1 case Men's Camel Hair Underwear.....	49c a suit	One lot of Dress Trimmings that sold from 10c to 75c a yard at.....	5c yard
1 case, assorted sizes, Children's and Ladies' Hose and Men's Half Hose, worth 10c a pair.....	5c		

MARK THIS DOWN---We will pay street car fare on bills of \$1.00 or over, and railroad fare on bills of \$10 or over. Premium tickets will not be punched during this Removal Sale.

Just a word in conclusion. If you are desirous of getting the most for your money; of having your dollar go as far as two generally go; you cannot afford to miss this sale. We say this sincerely and honestly, for your own good as well as for our own. We anticipate a big rush and have hired extra help to handle the crowds. If, however, by any means you should get here and be unable to get waited on, come again. Remember, all the good things in a \$25,000 stock of dry goods cannot be sold in a few days. The good work, which begins

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 27,

will go on from day to day until we move into our new quarters, when we hope to have very little to move—only ourselves. Watch for further announcements.

The Boston Store,

A. S. YOUNG,

138 & 140 Fifth St., East Liverpool, O.